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. SMITH SAYS ROSENWALD TRIED TO BUY HIM **OU**t OF SENATE RACE

eclares He Refused 10,000 Sears - Roebuck Shares, Which Later Were Worth Million, to Remain in Illinois Campaign in 1926.

STATEMENT IN REPLY TO PROFESSOR'S BOOK

Chicago Millionaire Named Is Ill and Family Refuses to Call the Story of Conference at Hotel to His

in 1926, stated last night in letter to Prof. Carroll H. of the University of Chinat Julius Rosenwald, Chihares of Sears-Roebuck stock

draw from the Senatorial quoted Rosenwald as saya conversation Oct. 3, 1926, ongress Hotel in Chicago: race. I am here to offer shares of Sears-Roebuck Smith added that he "de-

sed of the Smith letter, Lesenwald, son of the phil-st, issued the following

nembers of Mr. Rosen are not bringing to the controversy be-

st Mrs. Rosenwald, widow of a St. Paul, Answer to Wooddy's Book.

oddy is the author of oddy took cognizance

on the alleged de-Rosenwald in Ocipals themselves." with regret, however," continues, "that Mr. selected as the moment g a reported new cam lic office a time senwald's prolonged difficult for him himself in the matter. to express the hope 326 campaign includand conditions of his butions. In that g paragraphs to the

The Case of Frank letter, distributed to printed form, Smith author that he himself in the preinimated only by a s," and he wrote ed might be incoreditions as an r of facts."

that Rosenwald was sor for Hugh S. an "independent the campaign which th's election and his n investigation into contributions. fells of Conference.

C. J. Ahern, enthe Congress Hotel 5:17. noon, Smith said, at noon Rosenwald a fall of .2. ith and Rosenwald ones in the room duroutside.

FARMERS SUGGEST THAT THEY 11 SAVING FIRMS BUY FARM BOARD'S WHEAT

Westerners Propose to Leave Fields Idle in 1932 and That Their Collateral Be Sold Only at World Price Plus 42-Cent Tariff.

tive 1932 crop in an effort to in-

absorb the surplus was sent today

to the Farm Board from a group of

Washington and Oregon growers

The farmers suggested that they

buy from the Farm Board the

amount of grain which they prob-

ably would raise if their lands were

cultivated and allow their fields to

The wheat purchased would be

be redeemed whenever the farmers

Under the plan the board would

The originators of the plan said

consideration. He also asked grow-

ers throughout the nation to voice

their opinions by sending letters to

BUSINESS BETTER IN EUROPE,

son, Backing His Opinion

with Statistics

By the Associated Press.

conditions in Europe.

NEW 36-PASSENGER PLANE:

Aerohydrotechnical Institute

the Associated Press.

Moscow Says Ship Has Proved

Successful.

The newspaper Pravda says So

Depositors/in His Bank.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17. - William

ator and head of the long defunct

go Title and Trust Co. for \$1,000,-

000. The suit, he said, if allowed.

The Chicago Title and Trust Co.

for the La Salle Bank, took over

of \$289,000 before it closed and

carried out the contract. The stock.

not dispose of its warehouse re-

the 42 cents a bushel tariff.

who met here last week.

remain idle.

sold the grain.

EXCERPT FROM SMITH'S LETTER GIVING DETAILS OF ALLEGED ROSENWALD OFFER ociated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 17.

RANK L. SMITH, in his ietter charging that Julius letter charging that Julius Rosenwald offered him Sears-Roebuck stock if he would withdraw from the senatorial race in 1926, said he met Rosenwald in the Congress Hotel Oct. 3, 1926, at Rosenwald's request. He declared the philanthropist told him he could not be seated even if he were elected to the Senate, that Resenwald was supporting Hugh S. Magill, and that Rosenwald had disclosed at a meeting of Republicans that he would put up \$500,000 if he thought Magill could be elected.

Smith quoted Rosenwald as follows: "No one knows what I am about to say to you except my

wife, whose consent I had to get before I could make the offer, and no one else will know "If you will withdraw from the senatorial race I am here

to offer you 10,000 shares of

Sears-Roebuck stock the mo-

ment you sign your withdrawal notice. In a few months that stock will be worth three-quarters of a million dollars. "You can give as your rea son for withdrawing that your health won't permit you to make the campaign or any other reason you want to give.

The 10,000 shares of stock will be deposited in escrow in any bank you name, to be turned over to you when your with-

AUTOS HALTED BY RAINS; HOUSE HIT BY LIGHTNING Overflowing Sewer Floods Ground

Fall Heaviest in West Side. . . Heavy showers which started about 1 o'clock this afternoon, flooded sluggish sewers, stopped osenwald has been con-automobiles in some parts of the city and flooded the ground floor France." at nothing may reof the Jewish Hospital.
The heaviest rainfall

ers that all con- the west and northwest parts of the company. "On June 1 of this year Jackson and Adjutant-Gene city. At the Weather Bureau sta- our company was \$2,000,000 behind Frank D. Henderson, Columbus, inch had been recorded by 2:30 p. said, "but on Aug. 1 only \$696,000 Guord: Last night, Mayor Jack-

the previous storms, overflowed and cent behind June 1, we are less fantry, Ohio National Guard. of his eldest son, halted several automobiles in the than 1 per cent behind now. By vicinity. At Jewish Hospital an overflowing sewer outside forced water eight or nine inches deep go back into the black from the red terday with State Superintendent over the ground floor. in all of our stores."

Plaster was knocked from the lightning which struck a chimney. per cent ahead on Aug. 1. The Ger- in meeting local problems. a statement which Mrs. Edith Hollinsworth, the only man figures were 26.5 per cent person in the house, was not fh- ahead June 1 and 35 per cent ahead jured, although plaster fell near Aug. 1. the bed where she was lying. The damage was slight.

CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW: NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

rday's high 91 (3:45 p. m.), low Relative humidity at noon, 57 per cent.

for St. Louis and vicinity: Consid-THE RAP FOR erable cloudiness CRIME? tonight and tomorrow, but little if any rain; not much change in temperature.

siderable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow, some possibility of Lorimer, former United States Sentreme south por- La Salle Street Trust and Savings tion; not much Bank, today asked permission of change in tem- the Circuit Court to sue the Chica-Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight would be instituted to help him

and tomorrow, keep a promise he made 18 years possibly showers ago to repay every cent lost in the request of Rosen- in extreme south portion; not much failure of the bank. He and his chance in temperature.

Sunset, 6:54; sunrise (tomorrow) he charged, while acting as receiver Stage of the Mississippi, .5 foot, Rosehill Cemetery Co. stock on fall of .2.

Denver Inch Deep in Hail. DENVER, Colo, Aug. 17.—Hail he said, is now in a \$1,000,000 trust more than an inch deep coated the fund and rightfully belongs to the could not be seated ground in Denver today during a depositors of the defunct bank, who elected Senator, which also brought heavy was supporting was supporting disclosed in a reelected Senator, which also brought heavy was supporting dent House shortly before noon today dent House

STOP PAYMENTS

of Four Banks With Re-WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 17. sources of More Than -A plan calling for the substitution of wheat now held by the Fed-\$100,000,000. eral Farm Board for the prospec

crease the price of the grain and POLICE PREPARE FOR ANY EMERGENCY

> Directors Declare All Depositories Are Solvent but Suspension Is Necessary Because of 'Hysteria.'

the surplus held by the board, and paid for with notes, which would By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. Toledo banks with combined resources of more than \$100,000,000 ceipts, held as collateral, before failed to open for business this July 1, 1932, and then at a price morning, while 11 saving associanot less than the world price plus tions ceased payments of deposits

it would provide security to the tion. farmers for their 1932 crop at a In In accordance with the request cost far less than raising the grain. of directors of the four banks, the proposal to reduce wages 10 per Congressman John W. Summers State Banking Department pre- cent. forwarded the suggestions to the Farm Board and asked for early

City police and detectives pathe secretary of the Farm Bureau troled the banking districts in a reduction by the Public Service preparation for any public emer-

gency. SAYS WOOLWORTH CO. HEAD would be taken for "protection of all depositors during an unparal-"Turn Has Come," Says H. T. Parleled period of hysteria." It was indicated that the banks were solvent and would be able to meet all normal demands under normal conditions. Continued withdrawals NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-Hubert

T. Parson, president of F. W. Wool- "Hysteria" Follows Closing in June worth Co., on his return from Europe today, said he had noted a taken to mean the excitement gensteady improvement in business erated by the closing, June 17, of the Security-Home Trust Co.

vinced the turn has come and that ress the last few weeks, and this couraged," he said. "This is true in a new bank might be organized to the suspended depositories.

The company's Engish branches. Saffin, attorney for the State Dewalls of a house at 4538A Queens he said, were 10.28 per cent ahead avenue and woodwork damaged by of the 1930 figure June 1 and 12.37 co-operation by State authorities

Late Saturday, directors an-nounced closing of the Commerce Guardian Trust and Savings Bank, the Ohio Savings Bank and Trust Bank and Trust Co. Yesterday in 5 MOTORS, TESTED IN RUSSIA the wake of these announcements, came word from directors of, the State depository, that it would be forced to close its doors also be- United States. cause its reserves were tied up in two of the banks suspending op-MOSCOW, Aug. 17 .- A new fivemotored airplane of 2400, horseerations.

It was indicated that conferpower, with a capacity of 36 passengers and a crew of five, has ences relative to reorganization successfully passed tests, the Cen- may be started within a week or tral Aerohydrotechnical Institute 10 days.

000 of deposits; the Ohio Savings iet Russia now has outdistanced the United States, England, France Bank & Trust Co. almost \$48,000,- per cent. 000; the Commercial Savings Bank & Trust Co., \$13,466,000 and the alongside Germany and Italy in the Commerce-Guardian Trust & Savconstruction of practical large airings Bank \$21,741,000. The First National Bank, the To- 54.5 per cent greater. LORIMER WOULD REPAY MILLION

ledo Trust Co., the Spitzer-Roric Seeks to File Suit for Benefit of

BRITISH COLUMBIA LIQUOR PROFITS REDUCED \$600.000

Total for Six Months Ending March 31 Is \$2,003,104 Exclusive of Beer Figures.

last March 31:

the totals. Hoover Returns to White House.

THAN OTHER LINES, IN TOLEDO CRISIS | CAR MEN CONTEND

Action Follows the Closing Operating Revenue Reduced 5.06 Pct. in 1930 Compared to Average De- 4 GANGSTERS DIE cline of 9.87 Pct.

INCREASE IN FARES

Risee in St. Louis Has Been 25 Pct. as Against 13 Pct. Elsewhere, Union Says at Wage Hearing.

Despite a reduction of 5.06 pe cent in operating revenue in 1930 as compared with 1929, the St. testified today before the board of convicted of killing Louis Hoffman

conserve assets in the face of previous steady withdrawals by depositors.

City police and data time. tion, there was no sound reason for ed as he entered the death cham-

An exhibit introduced by Zimring Three of the banks announced showed that in 1930 total operating Saturday night that the action revenue of 201 electric railways declined 9.87 per cent from the 1929 total, compared with the decline of 5.06 per cent applying to the Pub-

Figures on Income. The same table showed that for the 201 companies net income declined 97.52 and that for the St. Louis company the decline was The "hysteria" referred to was 57.47 per cent, using the company's own figures. The average net income for the 201 companies was 14 cents out of each (100 of operating "You still hear pessimistic talk from the bankers, but I am conger negotiations had been in progit was 5.87 cents.

A similar exhibit was introduced the rank and file of business is en- gave rise to the expectation that for 161 urban street railways, all interurban systems being excluded. Germany, England and, especially, take over assets and liabilities of The average decline of these companies in 1930 was 9.57 per cent in of the Jewish Hospital.

He backed his opinions with figThe heaviest rainfall occurred in
The heaviest rainfall occurred in
The heaviest rainfall occurred in
The heaviest rainfall occurred in the suspended depositories.

He backed his opinions with figMeanwhile, there was pending a meeting between Mayor W. T. per cent in St. Louis. The increase in fares in St. Louis

tion a precipitation of .11 of an our June 1 figures of last year," he commanding the Ohio National since 1923 has been 25 per cent, compared with an average increase for the United States of 13 per cent. behind our figure for the corre-A sewer at St. Louis and Marcus behind our figure for the corre-tor A. D. Black and Col. Golson D. Zimring testified. He introduced a avenue, which had given trouble in means that where we were 2 per Light, commanding the 148th In- table showing average fares as fol-

lows.		
	£t. Louis	Un. States
	Cents.	Cents.
1923	6.90	6.92
1924		7.22
1925		7.27
1926		7.35
1927	7.23	7.43
1928	7.65	7.53
1929	8.01	7.61
. 1930	8.64	7.74
4 months, 19	31. 8.64	7.79
Zimring said	that the	figures for

Co., and the Commercial Savings from tables prepared by a recognized authority, were computed exclusive of New York City, where By the Associated Press the fare is 5 cents. Inclusion of fourth bank, the American Bank, a New York City, he said, would Aug. 17.-The Graf Zeppelin will have reduced the average for the leave tomorrow morning for Han-

Wages and Revenue, form wages by the Public Service soil before the sun goes down. for the first four months of

He showed by another exhibit morning. that in 1930 platform wages were 8.4 per cent less than in 1923 and sen this morning with 24 passen-

Trust & Savings Bank and the West in the wage dispute, in addition to 39 passengers. Toledo National were open as usual shopment and other employes, Zimtoday. There were large crowds at ring said. The average age of emring said. The average age of employes involved is 43.5 years, he \$464,136 CASH LEFT IN ESTATE chance in the world for Estelle and be seen in the treatment of the service with the company is 14.3 Property of Dr. Penrose Expected never have brought this suit." years. The average age of regular conductors and motormen is 45.5 By the Associated Press. years and their average length of PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17. — A her life to lead and I had mine. service is 15.8 years. These figures partial inventory of the estate of we were too different."

We were too different."

a profit of \$2,003,104 on its figuor nue, amounting to more than 13 of \$464,136.

business for the six months ending per cent in the first six months of Dr. Penrose's total estate is expected to reach more than \$1,000. this year, as compared with a year pected to reach more than \$1,000,-This raised the total profits for ago, was so severe that in the 000, the bulk of which is to be dithe year to \$4,021,510, or about \$600,000 less than the profits for the year ending March 31, 1930.

period cited the earnings were only vided under terms of his will, retrip northwards in the submarine cently probated, between the American Philosophical Society and the control of the profits for and interest charges, and that ican Philosophical Society and the Control of American Philosophical Society and the Control of American Philosophical Society and the control of the profits for a part of the submarine National Philosophical Society and the control of the profits for a part of the submarine National Philosophical Society and the control of the profits for a part of the submarine National Philosophical Society and the Society and the submarine National Philosophical Society and the Society and the Society and the Society submarine National Philosophical Society submarine National Philosophical Society and the Society submarine National Philosophical Societ Beer profits are not included in the totals.

And interest charges, and that ican Philosophical Society and the ing vessel, before setting a date of the amount covered in the partial inventory, \$410,597 is in Dr. Pendout 18495,000 for the year. about \$495,000 for the year. inventory, \$410,597 is in Dr. Pen-Stanley Clarke, president of the rose's account with J. P. Morgan company, testified all possible & Co., New York. Other deposits economies had been put into effect, mentioned are \$27,327 with the

Continued on Page 3, Column 4. age of 67.

P. S. C. BETTER OFF CRIME BOARD DISSENTER INDICTS OUR ECONOMIC, SOCIAL AND LEGAL SYSTEMS

IN ELECTRIC CHAIR HERE ALSO CITED AT BELLEFONTE, PA.

Liquor Ring Members Arrested Two Years After Murder on Farm Near Johnstown.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Aug. 17 .-Louis Public Service Co. was rela- Four men were executed in the tively much better off than the electric chair at Rockview penitenelectric railway industry as a whole, tiary here today for a murder they O. David Zimring, economic counduring the present financial situa- sel for the street car men's union. member of the bootlegging gang, arbitration hearing the company's on his father's Cambria County farm, is serving a life sentence. Zimring said he would show that Cantilla, Frank Powell, Carl Crow

> .The four men, arrested almost two years after the slaying of Hoffman on the farm nine miles from Johnstown, were c cribed at their trial as members of a liquor ring operating throughout Cambria County. The state charged them SOVIET EXPECTED TO END with going to the Hoffman farm in search of hidden liquor. Testimony was that Hoffman was killed dur-

CHINA WANTS U. S. WHEAT FOR ITS FLOOD SUFFERERS

Amount Available on Credit for Stricken Area, By the Associated Press.

ing a fight which followed his de-

nial that any liquor was hidden on

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- The credit for flood-stricken areas in such a measure China.

State Department by the United States Consulate at Nanking. The it is said the unrestricted sale of amount of wheat required, nor did certainty and is not far away. make a definite offer to pur-

GRAF ZEPPELIN WILL MAKE FLIGHT TO LONDON TOMORROW First Peace-Time Landing of German Dirigible on English

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany

worth Field, London, with 21 pas-One of Timring's exhibits showed make the first peace-time landing Estelle Taylor, with mental cruelty. that the amount paid out for plat- of a German dirigible on English After debarking some of its pasamount of platform wages was 16.2 evening, tie up overnight and be- geles where it should be fought."

to Exceed \$1,000,000.

of the men to questionnaires.

Testimony of the company's witUnited States Senator Boles PenWILKINS TO MAKE TRIAL TRIP

CRIME ANALYZER

HENRY W. ANDERSON of Richmond, Virginia, MEMBER of the Wickersham Com mission, who, dissatisfied with the commission's indecisive two-volume report on crime and its causes and cure, has made an individua

RATIONING OF FOOD SOON Officials Refuse to Confirm or Deny

Persistent Rumors of Contemplated Action. MOSCOW, Aug. 17.-Insistent

rumors that the system of ration- American social and political ining foodstuffs in Soviet Russia is stitutions, and his views are robust Makes Informal Inquiry to Learn to be abolished reached a stage to- and provocative. In part, his findday at which it was said on good ings are a scathing indictment of authority that such action is a possibility soon.

Beyond the statement that no Chinese Government laid before steps have been taken in this direc- guished lawyer adds authority to the United States Government today tion, there is neither confirmation his opinion of the law and its adan informal inquiry to ascertain nor denial of the reports from the quantity of wheat available on Soviet officials, but observers agree ical outcome of the Government's every branch of the legal organiza The inquiry was cabled to the efforts to develop a socialistic state. In quarters usually well-informed law and its administration results communication did not specify the food and commodities is a virtual character. In response to the just

The possible effect of such action probably would be to reduce Rus-Officials described the Chinese sia's grain exports proportionately uggestion as having been "on a with the increased domestic debusiness basis," contemplating the mand for bread. The Government sale of wheat on credit for flood started the food rationing system in sufferers in the Yangtze River Val- the spring of 1929, dividing the populace into four categories each of which was issued a rations card.

JACK DEMPSEY SEEKS DIVORCE

Pugilist Files Suit Against Estelle Taylor: Lawyer Doesn't Know Whether She Will Contest, By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 17. - Jack Dempsey filed a divorce suit here living, not dead; to be respected it sengers, and if all goes well will today charging his actress wife, must be worthy of respect in the Robert E. Burns, counsel for the ory and in its results. former heavyweight champion, said he did not know whether Miss Anderson on the modern economic 1931 decreased in about the same sengers and taking on others, the Taylor would contest the action. system—a system under which, as proportion as the company's rev- big airship will make a 24-hour The actress has declared in Los he says, great corporations have The Security-Home Trust Co. enue. The decrease in revenue was when it closed had about \$20,000,
16 per cent and the decrease in land again in London Wednesday open my divorce battle in Los Antimes, in defense of property gin the homeward flight Thursday morning.

The dirigible returned from Es
Negotiations by which this system operates in which this system operates in band buy back from her for \$100.
the house he gave her as a shape the attitude of the people to-000 the house he gave her as a shape the attitude of the people toadministrative expenditures were gers after a week-end cruise and of the unreasonable terms present. took off two hours later for a there are 2810 trainmen involved flight over Lake Constance with The Dempseys were married at "highly individualistic principle"

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 7, 1925. "If I thought there was me to continue together I would Indians: in the destruction of the Dempsey sald. "I am fond of Estelle and I always will like her,

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 17.—The provincial Government announces that the decline in passenger reveter of Wills office here, listing cash Will Be Accompanied by Scaler

SPITZBERGEN, Aug. 17. - Sir trip northwards in the submarine

disclosed in a reof Republicans he
brought out their sleds and enjoyed half an hour of sliding on ice-covclear the bank's indebtedness," he
half an hour of sliding on ice-cov-

ANALYZES CAUSES

Says Corporations Have 'Dehumanized Industry,' Debauched Government Agencies in Defense of

TO WIN RESPECT LAW **MUST DESERVE IT**

Property Rights.

Nation Struggling Under Outgrown Limitations -Federal Bureau of Human Research Urged as Remedy.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Henry V. Anderson's separate report on The Causes of Crime," published today as part of the report in which the Wickersham Commission as a whole completely dodges the issue raised by the growth of crime in the United States, reflects a painstaking study of the subject. His survey runs to the roots of some of the features of modern in-

The fact that he is a distin-

"Ancient concepts and attitudes tion. Much of the confusion in the from artificial limitations of this criticism of the failure of the law and the agencies and methods of its administration to adapt themselves to modern conditions, 'aws restraints which only tend to increase the existing complexities. and to offer more opportunities for

evasion. "The remedy lies not in more agencies for its administration tional limitations imposed in recepts, by adapting them to present making them so flexible as to be readily adapted to social changes. "To be effective the law must be

be fought." rights, have debauched the agen-which Mrs. cies of government. The manner brought by the colonists to America. one Some of its effects, he says, are to forest and other public resources granting away of the public domous fortunes through the mero ing communities.

He brings the story down to

"With the development of commerce and of means of transportation and communication, the ideal of individual competitive effort was forced to yield to the social prin-ciple of co-operation; but this was of the social organization, but of this end corporations were created The submersible arrived yester-day from Tromsoe and docked at These agencies and the control to nation-wide and even w





ABOUT THING ASANT GG5-





SAYS RAIL RATE **INCREASE WOULD** FAVOR U. S. STEE

Jones & Laughlin Spokesman Before I. C. C. Calls Plan for Iron Ore Rise "Rank Discrimination."

INLAND PRODUCERS TO SUFFER, HE SAYS

Thinks Roads' Troubles Are Due to Lack of Business and Avers Boost Would Further Curtail It.

By the Associated Press. mony that increased freight rates Stafes Steel Corporation and fur- erty free from definite

oration of Pittsburg. Pittsburg concern, began the sec- government and law. ond week of opposition to higher

He said the railroad troubles did not result from low rates, but from and constructive changes in

Why One Group Benefits.

Ogden testified that steel plants on the Great Lakes were not protesting against the proposed increase because, with no change in

on lake furnaces.

show what he termed the prosper-ous condition of the Duluth, Mis-Ogden offered three exhibits to Lake Erie, and Lake Superior and tion from Railroad Counsel Com

that the D. M. & N. hauls ore for ciety is to endure. independents including ourselves,"

was no higher now than it was in attitudes of the people toward government; the existence of rigid due. The economic 1917, but that freight rates were ernment and law."

Chamber of Commerce and several America." Buffalo industries protested impotop of the new Eastern class rates

SHOT TO DEATH ON ROADSIDE

Underworld Feud Suspected in Kill-RED WING, Minn., Aug. 17. -

Apparently the victim of an exchange of shots at close range, an unidentified man about 35 years old, was found dead near here today. Investigators think the killing was due to a Twin Cities underworld feud. There was \$551 in cash and a diamond ring on the body as well as an automobile key. The body was propped against a sandbank along a highway. One hand held a pistol and in a pocket was another weapon. Some of the footprints near by were those of a woman. Officers said a spectacle

case in the man's pocket bore the name of a store in Chicago. A notebook bore the name "Geffery" and a packet of matches the name of a Devils Lake, N. D., hotel.

Mae Murray Sues for \$300,000. by the Associated Press. E. Cronenweth. She charges the undermine confidence in and remoney is due her under contracts for eight pictures which she made "Offsetting the many admirable ognize the inevitabe nature of this

Crime Board Member's Separate Report

threaten exhaustion.

gers to social order.

in every generation.

Menaces to Social Health.

pread between the extremes

wealth and poverty existing in the Western world. They have devel-

oped degrading slums in the cities,

and ignorant under-privileged areas

in the rural districts which stand as

menaces to social health and dan-

"They have conquered many of

the forces of nature and made

them the servants of man, but have so organized and developed

or the contentment which springs

from social and economic security.

existence as restraints and controls

upon individual and social conduct,

but every stage in their develop-

Dogmas of Fear.

upon individual or social progress

oppression. The pioneer attitudes

were responses to the fear of so-

ventions show that the rigid consti-

tutional limitations imposed upon

our legal and political organiza-

their adjustment to changing con-

Causes of Lawlessness.

"The operations of the princi-

cial and economic control.

candid investigation can

"They have created the largest

"They have created the widest

degree to eliminate effective com-petition as a source of protection

fectually dehumanized industry: all of this great area, with its improvided in many instances large mense natural resources, from pubinstead of human considerations have seriously impaired the social and economic security of the individual which is essential to hunan contentment and lappiness.

"In defense of the 'sacred right of property' they have frequently used their immense financial pow ers and influence to control or to debauch the agencies of Govern ment, thus undermining the foun dations of all security not only to WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Testi- persons but to property itself. "This brief summary of some

on iron ore would be "rank dis- of the more obvious results of this crimination" in favor of the United system, of the ownership of propnaces on the Great Lakes over in-land producers was presented to extremes which now prevail in the Interstate Commerce Commis- America, is sufficient to demonsion today by the Jones & Laughlin strate some of its dangers and the natural reactions upon the atti-F. A. Ogden, representing the tudes of the people with respect to

plex system of government now in "It may be observed that the He testified that the in- remedies for these conditions are ment has been characterized by a crease of 15 per cent asked by the not to be found in ill-considered large and ever increasing degree railroads would not only discrim- laws which aggravate the trouble inate between steel companies, but without removing the causes, or in of lawlessness and crime. They have engaged in at least one war would "hamper" industry general- destructive action or in swinging

to the other extremes.
"They must be found in gradual a lack of business that an advance and economic concepts and in the in rates would throw more business adjustment of social and econom to the trucks and other means of practices to these concepts; in rec A reduction in ognition of the principle that the rates would be better for all con- ownership of property and the enjoyment of its benefits carry with them proportionate duties and obconflict of interests between the individual and society, but that these interests are interrelated. the water rate, they would pay of service and protection, and subonly one increase, while the interior plants would pay two. The lake plants, it was explained, obtained their ore by rail and water, while the interior furnaces get it via rail-water-rail. which the proposed increase, he said, would mean an addition of 20 cents a ton on icon ore from Lake Erie ports to Pittsburg and would increase the steel manufacturing cost of his company by 40 cents a ton over and above the added burden on lake furnaces.

Extent or value of the service rendered to society, or to those of whom it is composed; that there shall be a just apportionment on this basis of the products or rewards of industry among those by whose resources and efforts they are produced; and that industry shall make adequate provision for the economic security of those enthe economic security of those enas an essential safeguard of social

order and progress. Reaction on Society. show that the three railroads, well recognize that to the extent morals into the keeping of the potatudes, which handle largely iron ore, paid that individuals and private organize. Human experience demongood dividends in 1929 and 1930. izations fail to show their capacity strates that they who are subject organization shall assume and dis-ray. Oklahoma's prorated areas good dividends in 1929 and 1930.
Two of the roads, Ogden said, for self-control through respect for to fear may not know freedom, for were owned by the United States the rights of others and the dis-Steel Corporation and therefore charge of their duties and obligaany increase in rates would be paid back to the steel corporation in dithe agencies of government, must and will step in and exercise social "This is aggravated by the fact and economic control if human so- ples and factors which have been

"By due regard to these elemen, phase of our social, political, le-"What we would pay the tary social principles and discharge gal and economic systems. D., M. and N. in increased rates to jof these essential social duties and every point there is an overemthe upper ports would come out as additional dividends to the United additional dividends to the United the present economic system may individual or local rights, and a instruction. additional dividends to the United States Steel Corporation and obviously place us at that much greater disadvantage in our manufacturing cost."

Ogden said the selling price of iron and steel products generally products generally connected the present economic system may be preserved, and its evils may be individual or local rights, and a corresponding disregard of the affirmative social principle of dutter alone of crime," he says in conties; a rellance upon restrictive and prohibitive laws instead of that America should be wise in the development of that confidence and self-ontrol which are the bases and self-ontrol which are the bases are stitledes of the people toward government.

The American people today, says constitutional and legal limitations about 10 per cent nigher. These increases, he added, amounted to more than the interior furnace could stand in competition with the tke furnace.

The Youngstown Chamber of ord." In this system are govern-nomic life; the tendency to sub-Commerce, through its traffic mental organizations and practices stitute fear for faith, of legal remanager, J. V. McMahon, opposed often based "on concepts and conpression for reasonable social higher rates on coal, fron ore, code, limestone and dolomite destined for the Youngstown region.

Representatives of the Buffalo

Chamber of Commerce and several

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America."

On top of this complex and rigid social and political structure there has been built "what is perhaps the most highly organized economic system in the world, which in turn is charge the functions of modern life if clothed in the steel armor of the Middle Ages, so the social organization can not be effective or expand to meet changing social needs when bound by the rigmost highly organized economic system in the world, which in turn is based upon an extreme development of the seventeenth century competitive principle of private rights in property without corresponding social duties and obligations. These things inevitably produce social discomfort, unrest and irritation, which find their natural expression in disrespect for law.

"Law." In the operation of these princi-

enced by social routine.

"It is equally true that these crime is a social, as distinguished less, and the lawless enforcement ure of protection for itself, would of the law by officials; for favoritinsist upon such medical attention ism and discrimination; and someto the child from its birth "as By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Mae times for the use of the law as an Murray, movie actress, filed suit today to recover \$300,000 from Tiffer fany Productions, Inc., and Herbert sively to break down the law and to and the causes therefor." Instead of deploring the breakdown of the

qualities and achievements of development and progressively as-

American civilization are certain sume the responsibilities which general facts of which the student entails. There should be also ower and of complicated financial of present social conditions must thorough re-examination of the take cognizance. The American methods and aims of institutional egree to eliminate effective cometition as a source of protection
the consumer. They have operfavored and fruitful area of the mission, says Anderson, show that

ated to separate ownership from world's surface. They have existed to separate ownership from world's surface. They have existed as an independent people for only management in violation of sound principles of social organization. "By their size, impersonal charteness are the original occupants of the soil ployment offices and the provision and provision of the soil ployment offices and the provision of the soil ployment offices are the provision of the soil ployment offices and the provision of the soil ployment offices are the provision of the soil ployment of the provision of the provis acter, and measure of economy, or driven them from their lands of reserve funds by industry to they have to a large extent elim- with little regard for their rights. carry employes through periods of inated personal relations, and ef- They have converted substantially depression. "Collusion between organize

law-breakers and public official ership and little if any for the have exploited these resources for of the most potent influences in benefit of those who labor; and private gain to an extent which. in destroying confidence in the law by an overemphasis of economic some instances at least, already and its administration, stimulates criminal activity and appreciably enhances the volume of crime.'

Danger of Unemployment.

He tells of the disastrous effects unemployment:
"Most business men realize the terrible effect upon individual morale and social and economic attitudes of being unable to meet financial obligations. How much more devastating must be the effects upon the individual of economic insecurity or loss of that employment for which he is trained: their industrial system that it tends the want of assurance of the ability to make of man himself a cog in a to care for his family or to educate relentless machine, without the in- his :hildren in the years to come; spiration of personal achievement, and the complete intellectual and flows from the necessity of daily readjustment to radical changes in body of laws and the most com- the life about him and uncertainty as to what may take place in the

future. "A case cited in the report o Miss van Kleeck of a man educated for one class of work and unable to obtain employment, seeking positions from time to time in whatever line of endeavor he might find a job, and finally forced by hunger to an act of robbery, is but an illustration of thousands of similar cases which permeate our social

ignore these facts, or the conclusions which they naturally suggest. and economic organization today. "The psychological basis of the "It requires no very exhaustive limitations and restraints imposed study of these conditions to underupon our social, political and ecostand the social unrest and disconnomic institutions, which have so tent which now prevails, or to apvexed and unbalanced their development, has been and is fear-the most devastating of all influences The social and political concepts of specific conclusions: the sixteenth and seventeenth cen-

1. The essential elements of the crime problem lie much deeper, and are of more vital importance to the turies, which have so largely affected our institutions, were born of the fear of political or religious social welfare, than the criminal citizens in the area might acts themselves.

2. The approach to the study of the problem must, therefore, be through an effort to ascertain the through an effort to ascertain the unless the State acted. "The debates of the several conment, both individual and general. and controlled.

ditions, were due to fear of the people; while those who dominate our economic, and sometimes our found not in repressive laws or in and said a continuation of such political, life are thrown into a efforts to suppress normal physical, practices would increase the burpanic of fear at any suggestion or emotional or mental expression; but dens of taxation upon Texans." indication of reasonably free pop- in the study of the deeper causes for abnormal or antisocial attitudes definite period of time in which "Even the people are so afraid or conduct; in seeking to remedy military control is to remain in ef-"Those who complain of the ex- of themselves that they place their or to remove these causes, both as on from Railroad Counsel Comdissioner Meyer ruled they could on the regulation of individual of the regulation of individual social and economic activity might

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charge the responsibilities which were closed Aug. 4 when Murray's modern conditions impose.

Institute of Human Research. He recommends that there be ca ablished in some appropriate de partment of the Federal Govern ment an institute of human reoutlined are to be seen in every search, under a scientist of unques the lines suggested and publish

ing the deeper causes to which it is more than justify the expenditure and effort, but the results in social security and human happiness will be far more important in their can civilization."

TEXAS GOVERNOR **CLOSES OIL WELLS**; CALLS OUT TROOPS

Establishes Military Control in Four Counties Embracing the Big Producing Field.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 17. - Gov. Ross S. Sterling declared military control law in the East Texas oil tield at 6 o'clock this morning and ordered all producing wells shut

vast field while the State Railroad Commission put into effect the oil ly translated, means "The Two conservation measure passed last Smiling Beauties' Inn." week by the Legislature. Gov. Sterling said the commission would need a week or two to do this.

Some oil men said 20 days would production, oil men attributed the epression in prices The military zone as outlined by the Governor includes four coun-

ties-Rusk, Gregg, Smith and Upshur-the area covering 2815 square miles. There are approximately 600 producing wells in the field with a daily average production of bout 750,000 barrels. Notice of the proclamation was

eral Jacobs F. Wolters, Commanler of the Fifty-sixth Brigade, who had 800 men mobilized at Kilgore ready to move into the adjoining oil fields. In his proclamation Gov. Ster

ling said: "It is evident that there exists an organized and entrenched group of crude petroleum oil and natural preclate their relation to and influof insurrection against waste of Washington and traversing the ant eyen if I do say so myself. He sets out, in greater detail than crude petroleum oil and natural they are here given, the following gas, and are in open rebellion

> The Governor expressed fear that tempt to take the law into their

The proclamation cited the loss by which human attitudes and con- in revenue which state institutions tions, which have made difficult duct in relation to the social organ- faced through "enormous physical ization and the law are influenced waste," by reason of the "reckless unlawful and criminal handling of 3. The ultimate remedy is to be producing wells in the district,

The proclamation did not set fect, but said it would be until the

follows by nearly two weeks such 4. This requires that the social action in Oklahoma by Gov. Mur lemand for \$1 a barrel minimum for crude was not hee led. The or





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Japanese Crowd Awaits Lindberghs At Nemuro, Last Stop Before Tokio

Colonel and Wife at Petropavlovsk, Kamchatka, Studying Weather Reports for 897-Mile Flight.

bergh are still at Petropavlovsk, Kamchatka, studying weather reports. There is no intimation when they will start for Nemuro.

Reporters and photographers are swarming into Nemuro for the first anding of the Lindberghs in Jap-The Governor acted to prevent anese territory. The only vacant depletion of the resources of that the Lindberghs These rooms are at the Nibiki Ryokan, which, free-

A check shows there are 89 news reporters and 27 photographers here and still more The Tokio Asahi, a newspaper be required. To the field's over- terested in aviation, has nine men and two airplanes here, while the

Island, has five reporters and one airplan Asahi sent an American girl tenographer from Tokio to take By the Associated Press down everything the Lindberghs say during a half-hour interview. Nemuro's new town hall, where ommunicated to Brigadier-Gen- the Lindberghs will be received, pavlovsk to the newspaper Hochi was completed just in time. The as this morning. Workmen have been trip.

> first view of the interior of a Jap- flight. anese building. wilds of Canada and Alaska. Between the Lindberghs and Ne- plane.)

Three in Family Killed by Train. HUTCHINSON, Kan., Aug. 17.

and two children, Louise, 19, and ernors of Arkansas and Oklahoma Dan, 16 were killed outright in the Each submitted a counter-proposa collision of their automobile with a for dealing with the Southern Rock Island train in Hutchinson planters' low price dilemma. Thus yesterday. They lived on a farm far at least seven of the 14 Governear Mound Bridge. John Huxman, nors to whom the plan of plowing the father, is in a hospital at New- under every third row was ad ton, where a leg was amputated two dressed have rejected it. Six have

muro lies dangerous flying above NEMURO, Japan, Aug. 17.—A the Kurile Islands, a long chain explication of complete statistics on radio message from Paramushir tending from the southwestern tip retail trade of the 48 states and Island, picked up here by the of Kamchatka to the northeastern Island, picked up here by the tip of Hokkaido Island, which is the calendar year 1929.

Ochiishi Wireless Station, indicates the northernmost of the group that Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindforming Japan proper. The Kucovering only 13 states showed the

riles are of a rugged, volcanic type, and are sparsely inhabited. Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh were received enthusiastically on their or- 19.08 per cent of all sales, rival at Petropavlovsk at 3 p. m. yesterday (midnight St. Louis time 15.23 per cent, while the Saturday) from Karagin Island, 554 miles to the north.

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh escorted to the town hall, where furniture and household, 4.57 the Colonel responded briefly to speeches of officials. The Lindberghs, being teetotalers, lifted stores, 0.31. glasses to their lips when toasts were drunk, but did not down the tiery Russian vodka.

The Lindbergh plane circled l'etropavlovsk's sheltered harbor twice before landing. Finally it dipped to the water and came to say a mob poured gasoline on the rest in view of virtually the whole walls of a church there last nigh of Petropavlovsk's population of and set it afire. The fire was ex-Tokio Nichi Nichi has six men. The of Petropavlovsk's population of and set it afire. The fire was ex-Hokkai Times of Sappolo City, the 10,000. Lindbergh reported an untinguished before the building had largest newspaper on Hokkaido eventful flight from Karagin Is- been greatly damaged and the me land.

Mrs. Lindbergh Declares Her Joh Is "Very Important."

TOKIO, Aug. 17 .- Col. and Mrs Charles A. Lindbergh are described ing in excellent spirits and Heights, widow of the late forme last wooden peg was put into place full of enthusiasm over their air Circuit Judge William R. Wilkin The Hochi reporter congratulat-

days in order to have everything ed Mrs. Lindbergh on being the when she struck her head on the spick and span for the Lindberghs' first woman ever to make such a In explaining that she had been

The 897-mile flight from Petro-pavlovsk to Nemuro will be the last gas producers in the East Texas hop before the final jump to Tokio. Lindbergh replied: "My job is She later returned home. ending there a flight begun in most interesting and very import (She is the radio operator of the

> Two More Reject Cotton Plan. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-Tw more rejections of its cotton de "at- Mrs. John Huxman, 45 years old. struction plan were filed today with the Farm Board by the Gov suggested other proposals

22.6 CENTS OF EACH DOLLAR IN RETAIL TRADE FOR FOOL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-Twen. y-two and six-tenths cents of each of the \$50.033,850,000 expended in retail trade in the United States in 1929 went towards the purchase of food, the highest group classification of the various branches of industry making up the total ;

This is brought out by a con-

automotive group leading the the complete statistics show branch in second position, ther stores" is in third place groups are rated as follows eral merchandise. were 8.62; lumber and building, 7.27

MEXICAN CHURCH SET ON FIRE

VERA CRUZ, Mex., Aug. 17. Dispatches from Villa Cuau

The Catholic townsfolk organized guards to watch over churches through the night.

Mrs. Albertine C. Wilkinson 103 Dale avenue son of Perry County, Mo., narrow escaped serious injury yesterda bottom of a swimming pool at th Piasa Chautauqua grounds near A ton. She was taken to a hospi

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ST. CLAIR COUNT TAX BOOK ERASU

Entry, if Allowed to St Would Have Raised uation From \$4,265, to \$10,015,480.

EDGER DISAPPEAR FOR SEVERAL D

D. L. Morgan of Boar Assessors Says Whe Was Returned Altera Had Been Made.

erasure on the St. Clair Cou Electric Light & Power Co hokia generating plant fro 265,480 to \$10,015,480. It has corrected by the Board of sors, but whether the Board view will make a change in ssment remains to be deter The increase in the ass would have swelled the reve the county, Centerville To school districts, a levee distr town of Monsanto and the S linois by \$150,000 or mor For a year the county and

Electric have been in dispu e real estate assessment has obtained an injunction vent the county from co art of last year's taxes ar reeks ago to collect an ortion of this year's taxes. The Centerville Township or made an original valuat the Cahokia plant this ; \$10,015,480. His entry remains books. The Board of As n elective body of five, hav ced to \$4,265,480. D. Ler an, an East St. Louis rea ler and a member and ary of the Board of A

anged valuation of the lar To avoid duplicating th akes no entry when it by Morgan would ha tted the township figure 5,480 to stand. The Board ch can change the fin final decision on the

tion in another column, in

sment on the building.

On July 10 or 11. Morga he looked for the Ce waship book in the bos in the Belleville Court could not find it. It ce in the racks was covered the book in ack. Then, he declared, 1 entry for Union Electr en erased. He restored i

as \$4,265,480. "At first," Morgan asser mpt to change the valua though somebody was try souge Union Electric. How have concluded it was a cless for in not restoring the entracement of the Board sessors or Board of Review to correct it because the land was omitted."

The last construction or

The last construction on kia plant was finished ed. 27, the last electrical un g started operation Assessments are mad In 1927 the Cer hip Assessor valued the 3,540,480, a figure ado Board of Review final ight the Board of Assess that to increase it to \$4, 1928 the three agenci assessment of \$3,763 of Assessors agr the township Assess \$8,765,480 figures of Assessors accept e to \$10,465,480. The

in reducing the propert to \$4,285,480. FALL IS FATAL TO ang, 2, Succumbs Fracture.

ive, 2-year-old daug and Mrs. William Lar avenue, died at Miss Hospital yesterday of skull suffered last when she fell from porch at her home. child became over that had slipped from She fell about 12 fe

Boy Hurt in Fall From est, 15-year-old son oliceman Robert F. Kennerly avenue playing at the bron the Meramee F Glen yesterday and to the bottom. He e of the right ar

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The Board of Assessors, body of five, having the

verrule township Asses-\$4.265.480. D. Leroy Mor East St. Louis real estate a member and secre-

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AN CHURCH SET ON FIRE

A CRUZ, Mex., Aug. 17. — hes from Villa Cuautemor nob poured gasoline on the f a church there last night it afire. The fire was exed before the building had eatly damaged and the mo

atholic townsfolk organized s through the night.

Albertine C. Wilkinson,

widow of the late former Judge William R. Wilkinerry County, Mo., narrowh ne struck her head on the of a swimming pool at the autauqua grounds near A! where an X-ray examina-ealed only scalp injuries.

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died at Missouri Bap-

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Woman Under Arrest and Legislator Whom She Is Accused of Shooting TAX BOOK ERASURE

ON UNION ELECTRIC

RUTH JAYNE CRANMER.

KNIFE-THROWERS KILL

told would happen, didn't it?"

" 'No, the woods are full of them,

Smith wrote that the market

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Little Chats

About Your Health

No. 119, No. 120 Next Monday

Use Your Influence

Meredith wrote "No star ever rose or set without influence

Use your influence to help your friends to follow the

your friends to louden safest plan whenever sickness

Discourage them in their at-

tempts to treat their own ills-show them the folly of taking

advice from anyone other than a practicing physician and you will indeed have done them a

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countenance counter prescrib-ing but confine our efforts to the filling of prescriptions and the rendering of the best serv-

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3 MEN IN SPEAKEASY

F. L. SMITH SAYS ROSENWALD TRIED TO BUY HIM OFF Maturo, Charles Simminelli and Jo-Continued From Page One.

would put up \$500,000 if he bodies covered with knife wounds. thought Magill could be elected. Smith, writing in the third per- told them how it happened. This son and purporting to quote Rosen- man said two girls had been ass no entry when it accepts wald, continued his account of the saulted in the speakeasy and re-

by the Township As- conversation: stand. The Board of Reelective body of three, ested in the Republican party and accused men were taken to the cellar, where they were made to sit on

change the findings of the State of Illinois. sessors, will make "'After the meeting the other a chair while the six avengers hurled knives and stilettos. Each take a siesta upon orders from my murder was completed with blackor 11, Morgan relat- doctor. While lying there thinking, jacks. ed for the Centerville I had a brainstorm. I thought to myself, 'If I will give \$500,000 to under a table and watched the cial problems. He estimated that ville Courthouse, have Magill elected, why not give murders. not find it. Its usual Frank Smith \$500,000 and have

He restored it in ink I could make the offer, and no action." one else will know from me. Morgan asserted, "it "If you will withdraw from the like a deliberate at- Senatorial race, I am here to ofange the valuation, as fer you 10,000 shares of Sears-Roe-

body was trying to buck stock the moment you sign n Electric. However, I your withdrawal notice. In a few ded it was a clerical ermonths that stock will be worth restoring the entry after three-quarters of a million dollars. er of the Board of As- "You can give as your reason for Board of Review started withdrawing that your health won't t because the land value permit you to make the campaign Smith. or any other reason you want to

construction on the Cagive. The 10,000 shares of stock
was finished early in will be deposited in escrow in any

known to refuse \$1,000,000, said its property.

Mr. Rosenwald. electrical unit there bank you name, to be turned over tied operation June 6, to you when your withdrawal oc- and most of them would have been less courteous in refusing you than ments are made as of curs." 1927 the Centerville Smith, still writing in the third Smith. Smith. Smith wrote that t 1927 the Centerville price on 10,000 shares of Sears Roebuck stock was \$555,000 in October, 1926, and \$1,975,000 in No-

a figure adopted by Prof. Wooddy's book, continues:
Review finally, al"'I am astounded,' Mr. Smith Board of Assessors had said, 'at the turn of mind that some crease it to \$4,250,000. of you moralists have. You think three agencies agreed a campaign contribution by Mr. ment of \$3,765,480. In Insull (Samuel Insull, utilities magwith Assessor and the Assessors agreed to re-

are, but the Board of ate.'
it to \$8.765.480. Last "'Unfortunately, yes,', said Mr. ed it to \$8,765,480. Last ship Assessor adopt- Rosenwald.

480 figures and the "But you also think, continued was accepted it, but Mr. Smith, 'that for three-quarters 5,480 figures and the of Review made an in-0.465,480. The Board for me to self to you for my own was unanimous this benefit what 650,000 people as-cing the proposed as-

confidence.'
"To which Mr. Rosenwald re-FALL IS FATAL TO CHILD plied, 'Oh, you do not put it fairang. 2. Succumbs to Skull withdraw if you want to.'

"Mr. Rosenwald then said he did not think an election would vindi-

William Lang. 3725A cate Mr. Smith. Rosenwald's Prediction. "'I think you will, be elected,' he went on, 'but that will not be a vindication. You will always have a feeling of hurt which will be accentuated by the continuous at-

t had slipped from her tacks upon you. These attacks will ruin your health. Your election will not be worth the effort and the suffering. You can live more hap--year-old son of Traf- pily by not being a candidate; you an Robert F. Paluczak, can enjoy life, and have plenty of avenue, slipped money to do it with."

Fing at the brink of a "Mr. Smith declined the offer the Meramec River near without hesitation, whereupon Mr. Yesterday and rolled 65 Rosenwald said, 'Well, all my cards He suffered a are on the table.

of the right arm and an "Mr. Smith replied. There is no his skull.

WIFE STANDS BY HIM

Doesn't Care About Anything Appellate Court Upholds Ac-Else So Long as He Pulls Through, She Says.

By the Associated Press. Yates, the mother of three daughshe had smiled for the first time "We don't care about anything

rible thing in good condition." Ruth Jayne Cranmer, in whose Detroit, for their heirs.

Attendants at the building said Moore entered the place and registered as a visitor to the control of the control o

ment has been started to have McMilla nand W. K. Bixby, valued Yates expelled from the Senate.

KATY CUTS PAY OF OFFICERS AND SUPERVISORY EMPLOYES

Salaries Above \$5000 Reduced as Much as 20 Fct.; Those Below Salary reductions up to 20 per ent for officers of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad and em-

ployes in a supervisory capacity

likewise felt the effect of the de- fied the claims of their heirs, the pression through loss of time, the Court held. Mrs. Warfield is said company states. No further reduction is contemplated for these emthat settlement. Police said an eye witness had ployes and the salary cuts an-nounced today are described as

saulted in the speakeasy and turned with six men, friends, identurned with tifying Maturo, Simminelli and bus erasure of the entry to you, not in the interest of any candidate, but just because I am a tacked them.

"Now I want to say something tifying Maturo, Simminelli and Barberi as the ones who had attacked them.

THAN OTHER LINES, CAR MEN CONTENL

Continued From Page One.

cial problems. He estimated that at the present rate of decline the operating revenue for 1931 would

further. If I believed that my candidacy would injure my party, I would withdraw without consideration, he declared, he found or Union Electric had be consent I had to get before the book in another about to say to you except my wife, whose consent I had to get before the beaution, but you are the first individual who has spoken to me about such in the first six months of this year action." pared with the first six months of A later conversation which Smith 1930, by decreasing working hours publican national convention at Kansas City, was related by him as additional savings of about \$8.00,-000 a year.

"Mr. Rosenwald said, 'Well, everything happened to you that I the Public Service Co. took over the street railway system on Dec. "'Yes, as per schedule,' said Mr. 1. 1927. It had had net profits of "'You are the first man I have 032 set aside for depreciation of

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MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1931_ WOUNDED SENATOR'S | M'MILLAN ESTATE SUIT | BANKER ENDS LIFE DISMISSAL SUSTAINED BY LEAP FROM TOWER

tion Refusing to Set Aside Assignment of Interest.

Dismissal of Mrs. Alice McMillan By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug 17.—De-NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The Warfield's suit to set aside an associated Press.

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SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug 17.—Designment of half her interest in spondent because of ill health, Wilfamily of State Senator Roy T. the estate of her uncle, the late liam L. Moore, 65 years old, Bloom-Yates, who was shot in a New York William McMillan, St. Louis manuington, Ill., banker, ended his life apartment last Friday, stood by facturer and capitalist, was upheld him today in a statement to the press at Paterson, N. J. Mrs. Elsie Court.

today as reassuring news came today as reassuring news came Eliza, and his son, Sir William Mr. Mcore and his wife arrived here Aug. 5. Yesterday he went for else in the world," she said, "so long as he pulls through this ter-

Ruth Jayne Cranmer, in whose apartment Yates was shot and seriously wounded after a drinking party early last Friday, today was reported well enough for arraignment on a charge of suspicion of felonious assault.

The condition of Senator Yates remained grave. The hospital reported he was only semi-conscious and that he could not be guestioned by police. The single bullet which by the process of the lyothers, contingent interests building, apparently in search of his wife. Then he returned to the building and climbed the winding stairs to the tower.

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at \$750,000. The lower court dismissed the suit on motion of the defendants, and was upheld in today's decision He Says Seasonal Predictions Will on Mrs. Warfield's appeal. The re-lationship between Mrs. Warfield and the trustees was not of a fi-duciary nature, requiring them to duciary nature, requiring them to acquaint her with all the details that might bear on her contingent interest, the appeals court held, but compared with the relation between a life tenant and a remainder-man. Their duty toward her in that light, the Court held, was discharged in relation to the earth's atmosphere was described as a "mere wisp of gas, extending indefinitely into space, yet age of the amount they are able too taining the most devastating to obtain in cashing them is being sought by police following the arrest Saturday of Miss Opal Jackson, 24 yars old, 1123 Hickory the Court held, was discharged in the rear of their home, 6814 Southwest avenue. Dorothy sparks, 6 years old, and her brother, Robert, 4, were playing near the car, which was parked in the yeard in the rear of their home, 6814 Southwest avenue.

Batter Killed by Pitched Ball. KENOSHA, Wis., Aug. 17.—Jo-prisal against the Greek Govern-seph Kolski, 25 years old, right ment which, it was charged, exfielder for the Polish-American Tri-angles, amateur baseball team, died without notice despite a special at a hospital last night of a cere- agreement which stipulates that bral hemorrhage, after being struck three months notice should be on the head by a pitched ball.

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Bloomington, Ill., Financier, Had Gone to San Diego, for His Health.

Court.

McMillan, as the decision sets forth, died in 1991, leaving the life his body struck a tree, he was killed to a concrete pavement, though his

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ATMOSPHERE "WISP OF GAS" FORECASTER NUNN ASSERTS Man Sought as Result of Confes-Be Made Practical by

Weather Maps.
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leave the country within 30 days. the order was regarded as a re-



Associated Press Photo MRS. ALMA LUDWIG, OMAN formerly employed in the Wilmington, Del., home of Ernest du Pont, who was arrested in Chicago last week with jewels valued at \$50,000, stolen from the du Pont She was taken in custody

PAYS WOMEN COMMISSION TO CASH WORTHLESS CHECKS

sion Made by Girl Arrested by Police.

Bulgaria Expels Greeks.

VIENNA, Aug. 17.—Dispatches

Mary's Hospital for cuts and be sent to Mrs. F. W. Kemper,

IN SIGHT OF FRIENDS

Russell Slinkard Loses Life When Swimming Opposite Wood River.

Apparently seized with cramps when swimming in the Mississippi River across from Wood River, Ill., late yesterday afternoon, Russell Slinkard, 22 years old, a molder, 1916 Blair avenue, drowned while two of his friends, helpless, watched near by.

Slinkard and two friends, Charles Hoes and Frank Tidwell, whose addresses could not be learned, went to visit a 1 other of one of the men who is a fisherman on the Missouri side of the river at the point where the drowning occurred. They had een swimming a chort time, in water about 50 feet deep, when Slinkard called for help. Hoes started swimming to him, by was caught in the current and only with difficulty regained the shore.

Several days ago Slinkard complained to his mother that he had was swimming and said that if the spells did not cease he would have to give up the sport. He was con-

sidered a good swimmer. He lived with his mother, Mrs. when she attempted to pawn the jewels. She had previously disposed of \$25,000 worth of diamonds in today.

> BROTHER, SISTER BURNED SEVERELY BY EXPLOSION Tapped Open Gasoline Tank With Metal Tip of Cane Apparent-

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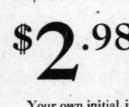
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Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. title and bulk of the Wickersham the report. report released at the White House for publication today-"The Causes of Crime" in two volumes of about 400 printed pages each—arouse expectation that are not fulfilled by the text. The commission and conclusions "upon a question of such vital interest to the country as the causes of the existing search work of numerous consultry."

The commission also, he contants and setting out the reasons for its own failure to offer any

views on the subject. Two of the 11 members—Federal Judge William S. Kenyon and Henry W. Anderson, Richmond (Va.) lawyer—did not sign the sion's statement. While Judge Kenyon contented himself with the omission of his name, Anderson filed a long brief in which he took the commission sharply to task for dropping an "important branch of our inquiry" without conclusions. Anderson himself, who was the chairman of the com-mission's committee on the causes of crime, grapples vigorously with the problem and presents, on his own account, an interesting and valuable report, a digest of which s published elsewhere in the Post-

Studies by Research Workers. For the rest, the two volume are made up of special studies by esearch workers. Morris Plos cowe, lately a Sheldon fellow o Harvard University, contributes "Some Causative Factors in Criminality," an examination of the literature on the causes of crime and Miss Mary Van Kleeck, director of the Department of Industria Studies of the Russell Sage Foun dation, assisted by Dr. Emma A Winslow, Ira deA. Reid and othe experts, reports upon the relation ship between unemployment and

The entire second volume con sists of a report on "Social Factors in Juvenile Delinquency," by Clif-ford R. Shaw and Heary D. Mc-Kay, both of the Institupte for Ju-venile Research of Chicago. The commission believes that the various reports "constitute an outstanding contribution to the study of crime." A great deal of additional material gathered by the commis-sion will be made accessible to stu-

The commission itself "found ! mpossible comprehensively to dis cuss the causes of crime or factors in the nonobservance of law." "Criminology," it explains, remaking, the social sciences are in transition, and the foundations of behavior are in dispute. It would serve no useful purpose to put forth theories as to criminality or nonobservance of law, either gen-erally or in America, on the basis of some one current psychology or social philosophy, with the certainty that it represents but one phas of the thought of the time, and will not long hold the ground. For the same reasons it would be quite as useless to develop the potentialities of each of the current theories." All that the commission found feasible was "to conduct a certain number of studies of limited scope but with possibilities of general ap-

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Anderson in his separate report shows impatience with this attitude. He points out that the Presi dent, when the commission began work, expressed the hope that it would make accurate determinations of "fact and cause" and would follow these with "constructive, courageous conclusions which will bring public understanding

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and command public support of its solutions." "The report of the commisssion," says Anderson, "does not meet these specifications. Nor am I able to see how, without some consideration of the broad underlying causes for existing attitudes and conduct, it is possible to understand the problem or to devise or suggest appropriate and effective

Anderson says the commission at the outset of its work seemed to take this view, for it appointed a committee on the causes of crime and arranged for a variety of re-search studies. Some of this research work was of great value; in addition, important information was derived from conferences and cor-

U, S. RULES FOR FACE BRICK, CRUSHED STONE INDUSTRIES New Codes Intended to Prevent Un-

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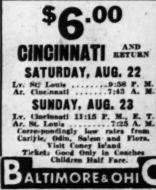
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\$40 in 1930! August Sale Price

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Wickersham Crime Report In Two 400-Page Volumes Sidesteps the Whole Problem

Finds It "Impossible Comprehensively to Discuss Causes" and Contents Itself With Special Studies.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, title and bulk of the Wickersham the report. report released at the White House publication today—"The Causes of Crime" in two volumes of about expectation that are not fulfilled by the text. The commission tion to the report consists of a scant three pages outlining the research work of numerous consul-tants and setting out the reasons

The commission also, he co for its own failure to offer any

views on the subject. Two of the 11 members—Federal Judge William S. Kenyon and Henry W. Anderson, Richmond (Va.) lawyer—did not sign the While ommission's statement. Judge Kenyon contented himself with the omission of his name, Anerson filed a long brief in which he took the commission sharply to task for dropping an "important branch of our inquiry" without onclusions. Anderson himself, who was the chairman of the com ission's committee on the cause

of crime, grapples vigorously with the problem and presents, on his own account, an interesting and valuable report, a digest of which is published elsewhere in the Post Studies by Research Workers.

For the rest, the two volumes re made up of special studies by research workers. Morris Ploscowe, lately a Sheldon fellow of Harvard University, contributes Some Causative Factors in Criminality," an examination of th literature on the causes of crime and Miss Mary Van Kleeck, direc tor of the Department of Industrial Studies of the Russell Sage Foundation, assisted by Dr. Emma A Winslow, Ira deA. Reid and other experts, reports upon the relation ship between unemployment and

The entire second volume con sists of a report on "Social Factors in Juvenile Delinquency," by Clif-ford R. Shaw and Heary D. Mc-Kay, both of the Institupte for Ju commission believes that the various reports "constitute an outstanding contribution to the study of crime." A great deal of additional material gathered by the commis

impossible comprehensively to discuss the causes of crime or factors in the nonobservance of law."

"Criminology," it explains, "is remaking, the social sciences are in transition, and the foundations of behavior are in dispute. It would serve no useful purpose to put forth theories as to criminality or nonobservance of law, either gen erally or in America, on the basis some one current psychology of social philosophy, with the certainty that it represents but one phase of the thought of the time, and will not long hold the ground. For the same reasons it would be quite as useless to develop the potentialities of each of the current theories."

All that the commission found feasible was "to conduct a certain number of studies of limited scope but with possibilities of general ap-plication, and bring together, in a critical review, what has been done thus far in the way of theories of

Anderson Assails Attitude. Anderson in his separate report shows impatience with this atti-tude. He points out that the President, when the commission began work, expressed the hope that it would make accurate determina tions of "fact and cause" and would follow these with "construc-tive, courageous conclusions which will bring public understanding and command public support of its

solutions." "The report of the commisssion, says Anderson, "does not meet these specifications. Nor am I able to see how, without some consideration of the broad underlying causes for existing attitudes and conduct, it is possible to understand the problem or to devise or suggest appropriate and effective

Anderson says the commission the outset of its work seemed to take this view, for it appointed a committee on the causes of crime and arranged for a variety of research studies. Some of this research work was of great value; in addition, important information was derived from conferences and cor-

U. S. RULES FOR FACE BRICK, CRUSHED STONE INDUSTRIES New Codes Intended to Prevent Un-

fair Competition Announced
by Trade Commissions.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Stipu-

lations intended to prevent unfair competition in the face brick and crushed stone industries are announced by the Federal Trade

The commission says the new codes have been accepted by the two industries, which helped to draw them. Part of the rules were

respondence. Much of the best 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. material gathered in these ways, WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The Anderson says, is not reflected in material gathered in these ways,

He says that the commission mand and with, in addition, the members to draw upon, should not and conclusions "upon a question

The commission also, he con tends, should have interpreted for the public the research reports of suggested measures looking to the turbing conditions." Even though wanting in finality, the commission, says Anderson, should have contributed something to the thought on the subject. In undertaking its work, the commission "assumed a responsibility" whic ought to have been met.

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estate operator, who had been
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Police declined to say whether they thought he had been slain or committed suicide. He was said to have had a large amount of money when he disappeared. Police found only \$24 1 his pockets. lice found only \$24 1 his pockets. were made ready to evacuate the Private detectives said they town and a work train stood on a eral occasions the Sheriff had

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I own and a work train stood on a leral occasions the Shertir had walked in his sleep and, on awak-moment's notice.

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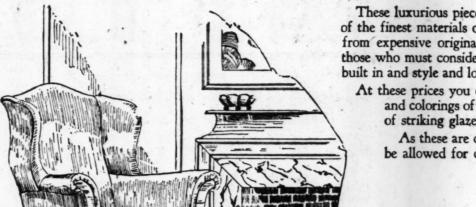
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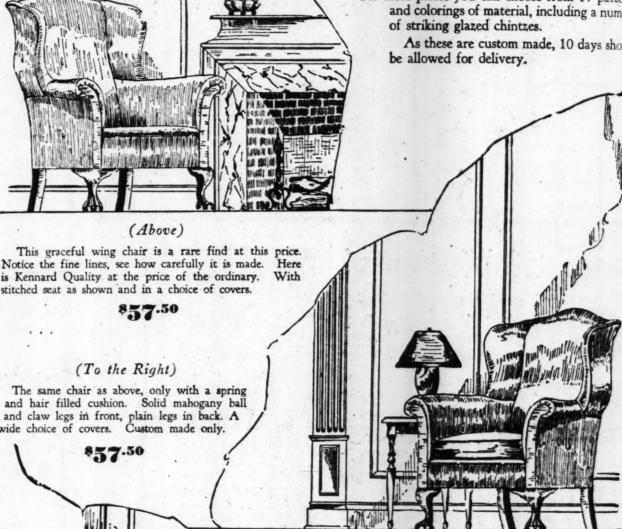
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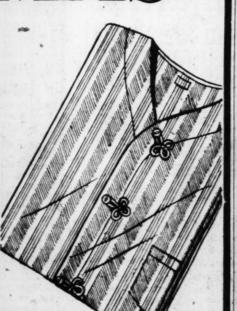
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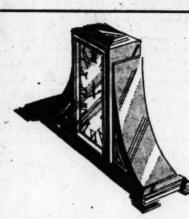
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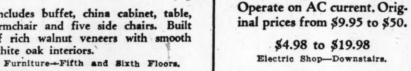
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Molt three tablesnoons of fat in a deer rights pain and a tablespoon of chapped basen, a tablespoons or wholived grown penpers, and sante until a golden mown. Then add 6 tablesprous of flour and 46 to spoon or sale and stir until well and Suggestions for Fresh Fruit Use.

Add a wan or elifeken broth and Bananas combined with other is can of inmate putp. Sile until In common with many other uts, nuts and cheese, make very mixture machine halling point. Add trutts, pears are to be found in the teaspeen of lettion intee and 114 es substantial. The banana is cope of cooked whichen mean elicity they are delicious for the winter mked among the energy product dark mean and make the light for and many varied uses are found for

> Fanana and Minced Ham. | and other fruits is to remember Take equal amounts of mineed that some like a richer syrup than ham and crushed bananas spread others, and to make several jars of

> Ripe bananas may be whipped equal parts of sugar and water. distance of heavy cream, and pro-

sauces. Adding the beaten pulp of one syrup of one quart vinegar and e banana to one cap of mayon- one-haif gailon sugar. Drop in

f you make your own crust, mix | Four pounds of hard pears sliced

r always to bake pies in a very Pare and core fruit and place n reduce the heat to moderate, till ready for use. Make syrup Cook in a double boiler uthil syrup with cored sides down. Boilek one cup brown sugar, two gently until soft, but not broken despoons flour, one beaten egg, and just before done add three ta-

Put preserved ginger and some chopped nuts. Place on dettuce ans through the meat chopper leaves and serve with mayonnaise. ind add enough cream to make a



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leaves placed on siles reach. Thin syrup is one part sugar of bread. Butter the upper sites and three parts water, medium of bread using the filling on lower, syrup is one part sugar and two Banana Cake Frosting. parts water, and thick syrup is

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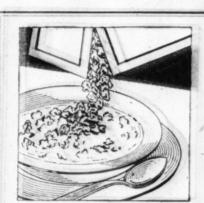
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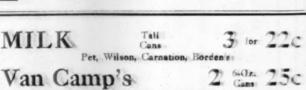


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Drain the next morning. Take two quarts of vinegar, one pound brown sugar, one-half cup white mustard seed, two teaspoons pepper, three teaspoons cinnamon, three teaspoons allspice, three teaspoons cloves, mix and bring to the boiling point. Add the pickle mixture, cook 15 minutes

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Stuffed Onions.

water, bake for 30 minutes with frequent bastings.

with cream cheese in which has been mixed fine chopped pecans or peanuts, seasoned with pepper, salt and a very little mayonnaise. Put on ice until chilled almost to freezing. When ready to serve, slice with a very sharp knife and lay on lettuce leaves, with a spoon of mayonnaise on the side. Vegetable Roast.

in four tablespoons of butter. Arrange in the bottom of a baking dish which has a cover. two large potatoes, two white turnips, four skinned tomatoes and lay in alternate layers, sprinkling layers with two cups of green corn cut from the cob. Season with one and one-half teaspoons salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon sugar. Add one-half cup of boiling water and dot with butter. Cover closely and bake slowly for two hours in a moderate oven. Before serving thicken gravy with a little flour mixed in melted mutter, but do not remove vegetables from bak-

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Often the hostess is uncertain about making fruit punch in large quantities for the evening party or fruit and too little of another can easily ruin the drink. Follow these proportions to serve 50 persons: Boil one and one-half cup of

sugar and one cup of water for five minutes. Add the following: one cup of strong tea, one quar on juice, two cups of unsweetened

orange juice. Let stand for 30 minutes and add enough ice water to make one and one-half gallons of liquid, putting in the carbonated lime last. Pour over a big piece of ice in the punch bowl.

Sunday Supper Dish Which May Be Eaten Either Hot or Cold. A new recipe for spaghetti is always welcome and here is one that

is nice for luncheon or Sunday night supper. It may be eaten either hot or cold.

Put a layer of cooked spaghett in buttered baking dish, cover with a layer of chopped green or red peppers or mix both, next a layer

more cheese and a final layer of spaghetti. Cover all with a sauce made of two beaten eggs, a cup of milk and one-half teaspoon of salt mixed together. Bake until solid in the center which will be from 25 to 30.

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Orange Cup Cakes,

Mix one cup sugar, three tablespoons butter, two eggs, one-half cup orange juice, grated rind of one orange and one and one-half teaspoons baking powder. Bake about 20 minutes in muffin pans in hot oven. Roll in powdere

boil syrup again for 40 minutes, then pour back over rind. The following morning take out rind again lowing morning take out rind again and fry to a light brown in butand boil syrup until thick. Turn ter. Drain off the fat from each blespoons of sugar and a quarter slice, sprinkle with sugar and pile of a pint of vinegar. Mix two

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Pare the rind of one watermelon and soak over night in weak alum

fully toward the end. Add one

of sugar (according to size of wa-

tard seed. 2 tablespoons of cloves

termelon), 31/2 tablespoons of mus-

4 sticks of cinnamon and 4 blades

Next morning remove rind and

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jangled nerves.

Many women hesitate to make watermelon pickles because they appetite which has begun to lag after the long, hot season. New think it takes too much time, but ways of serving vegetables are par- family appreciation will repay the extra minutes spent on this. There's are four suggestions. really no pickle more delicious than watermelon.

Peel six large onions, Bermuda ions being best for this recipe Scoop out the center of each centers with equal amount of bread crumbs, a minced green water. Next morning wash the rind pepper, salt, pepper and melted butter. Fill the onions with this combination, heaping the stuffing in the center (Cover all onloss with Section 1988). Rell about 61/2 and 4 cups of the center (Cover all onloss with statements). The center (Cover all onloss with section 1988). in the center. Cover all onions with sugar. Boil about 21/2 hours until buttered crumbs, set in baking water evaporates, watching caredish, add two tablespoons of water quart of cider vinegar, about 7 cups and bake until tender and brown. watching to see if it is necessary to

Cucumber Surprise. Boil large cucumbers until tender. Cut in two and scoop out seeds and in their place put in a then let stand over night. filling of bread crumbs mixed with minced ham and seasoned with salt, butter and pepper. Fasten the cucumbers together with tape. put in baking pan with a heaping tablespoon of butter and a cup of

Sweet Pepper Salad. Drop peppers in hot water, pull off skins and remove seeds. Pack

Chop two large onions, shred one green pepper, removing seeds. Saute

ing dish to do so.

of Fruit.

of carbonated lime, two cups of strawberry syrup, one cup of lempineapple juice and two cups of

SPANISH SPAGHETTI

of grated or thinly sliced cheese another layer of spaghetti, topped with slices of hard boiled eggs,

Iced-Tea Punch. Pour a pint of freshly boiling water over two tablespoonfuls of tea, let stand for six minutes, then on, one orange, small can of crushed pineapple, two bottles of ginger ale, a bottle of grape Juice and sugar to taste. Pour over

from the roll.

sugar while still warm.



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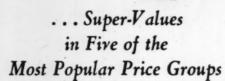
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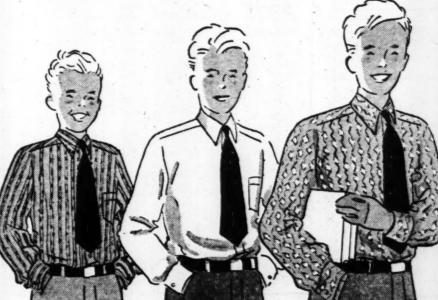
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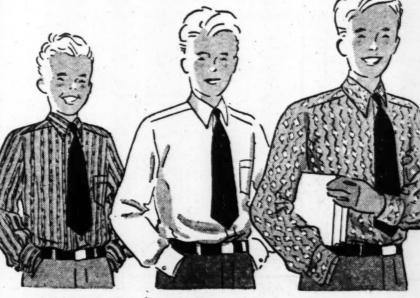
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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1931.

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liss Jacobs Advances

times drew applause no match for Helen II. Nuthall of England, drives from fore-

The Summaries.

Wills Moody defeated Edith

At Saratoga.

Weather Clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furiouss:
Nansen (H. Thurber) ... 10-1 4-1 2-1
Zonda (Decamillis) ... 4-1 2-1
Song Hit 4H. Callahan ... 3-5
Time. 1.06 3-5 Princess Sim. Common,
Johnny Kibitzer. Bob Bates. Porcie. Dark
Vision. Paris Bound. Featherweight, Rist
Lee. Pomneia, White Blossom and Steponit also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Lullaby (C. Phillips) ... 5-2 4-5
Measure (L. McAlee) ... 7-10 1-4
Chicsu (T. Malley) ... 5-2 4-5
Measure (L. McAlee) ... 7-10 1-4
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Measure (L. McAlee) ... 7-10 1-4
Chicsu (T. Malley) ... 5-2
Time, 1:12-5. Patité McKim, Brusher, Grandma Lapp, Rockbelle also ran.

THRD RACE—Wilson mile. (First division):
Dodgson (E. James) ... 5-1 5-2
Donie (F. Catrone)
Time, 1:40. Red Ronald. Begorra. Sim
ha, Kensinston. Cockrill, Black Feather,
Chiefs Challenger, Deploy and Los Cruz
also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Jubilate (E. James) ... 30-1 10-1 5-1
Masked Ball (L. Knapp) ... 5-1 5-2
Follow On (W. Nertney) ... 5-1
Squeaky, Pegr's Pride, Toncy Princess,
Moine, Tetrarchal, Don Pedro also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Wilson mile (second division):
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w Hills, Cal., 6-4.

Yesterday's Results.

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Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE CHICAGO AT BOSTON

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against the severe service urate placements of Mrs. 0110000103626-4,6-4. Bell appea

AMERICAN LEAGUE. executed shots, but 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. NEW YORK AT DETROIT

DETROIT n City, L. I., 6-2 3 0 2 1 0 1 0 1 X 8 10 0

BOSTON AT CHICAGO

0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 8 1 Player was very accurate. Mrs. of the Western Association Base-von Elm, "business man golfer," ball Club, which is approximately on Elm, "business man golfer,"

At Saratoga.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth

RACING RESULTS

MRS. DUEKER AND FIGHT CARD OFF BELL WINNERS TILL TOMORROW; IN PUBLIC PARKS KNOST TO HAVE

TENNIS TOURNEY Edith Sigourne; of Bosd, 6—6, in the opening
the national women's tenmpionship today.

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Bell appeared unable to cope with the fast drives of the Buffalo player in the opening set, but solved them in the second. The St. Louis them in the second. The St. Louis forth: Brooklyn—Phelps, Roofe, and Lopez, forth: Brooklyn—Phelps, Roofe,

to win the tenth game for the set, so will be taken by Pewee Terry. Terry weighed 125 and Zarro 124½ points from the Buffalo player. The set, so the points from the Buffalo player. The during crucial periods.

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6-0, 6-2.

Clay Mahoney, Los Angeles, seeded sixth, also went into the second round, defeating Cyrus Miller, New Tom Pivac, 184%, and George

York, 6-3, 6J4, 6-1.

Miss Andre Russell, Cleveland, y Auftail of England, or england, or on the work of the complex of

da Jacobs, New York, 6-4, 6-1. Mrs. Ducker Wins. Mrs. Virginia Dueker, St. Louis Batteries: New York—Wells and District net champion, advanced to blockey: Detroit—Sorrell and Hayworth.

Batteries: New York—Wells and District net champion, advanced to the third round in the women's Citizens of Muskogee will hold a singles event by defeating Mrs. mass meeting Wednesday night to

At Thistledown.

Dale Gear, president of the Western Association, was here yester-day conferring with C. C. Ellis, owner of the club, but no announcement was made of the out-

come of their conference. ST. LOUISAN WINS IN

HAVE NOT BEEN PAID

MUSKOGEE, Ok., Aug. 17. -

FOR THE LAST MONTH

Special to the Post-Dispatch. HARBOR SPRINGS, Mich., Aug. first place in the 225-horsepower third, in the Harbor Springs Yacht Club regatta here yesterday aftering with two local professionals noon. Fox vered the five-mile providing the competition in the course at an average of 41.28 miles afternoon.

Moine, Tetrarchal, Don Pedro also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Wilson mile (second division):

Smith, Philadelphia, won in Rebold, New York, Cartrone)

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Rebold, New York,

Winning Pitcher in First Game



SYLVESTER JOHNSON.

VON ELM AND **BURKE TO PLAY**

Harry D. Nash, manager for the tour which Billy Burke, National Open Golf champion, and George Batteries: Boston—Russell, Weiland and Becond set and aided by some good a month in arrears in payment of the players' salaries.

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on Sept. 27. This indicates that the terms which were sent to the two recently by John Manion, president of the Missouri Professional Golfers' Association, have been received

17 .- Charles Fox of St. Louis took tion probably at Sunset Hill Country Club, Burke and Von Elm runabout race for professionals, playing two amateurs selected by and D. H. Mudd, St. Louis, took the St. Louis District Golf Associa-

Burke and Von Elm played 144 an hour.

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The fastest time was made in the holes in the National Open before free-for-all event at 45 miles an Burke emerged victor by one hour by Walter Widegren of Glenn-stroke. They were tied at the end cove, L. I. A rough sea made the of the regulation 72 holes and a course hazardous and prevented 36-hole playoff ended in another

many drivers from opening up their small outboards.

It is likely that the professionals and amateur organizations of the district will get together on the exhibition and provide a popular price admission to give all those who care to see the stars in action

an opportunity to do so.

The exhibition is to be for the benefit of the treasuries of the two associations, both of which

THIRD RACE—One mile (out of chute):

7.28 6.10 4.26 League, a new organization composed of eight members representing billiard rooms, will get under (S. Greenberg).

(S. Might Cry. Abet Chaise billiard rooms, will get under ing billiard rooms, will get under the billiard



Open Date for The Brownies

TODAY was an open date for the Browns, Killefer's men having played the scheduled game as part of the Sunday double-header with Washington. One more game remains to be played in the series with the Senators.

Vines Wins in First Round of Newport Tennis forced Vergez, Bottomley to Gel-

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 17.—
Frank Parker of Milwaukee, newly Frank Parker of Milwaukee, newly crowned National Boy Tennis champion, gave the historic New-MICHIGAN BOAT RACE

Manion wrote to Nash last week outlining tentative plans for the appearance of the two in St. Louis Which includes a 36-hole exhibi-6-4, 6-1, in his opening match. scored an easy 6-3, 6-4 win over Fullis stopping at second. Terry Casper Nannes, New York, and the beat out a grounder to Gelbert, other early entrants into the sec-ond round were Karl Kamrath, San Bottomley to Gelbert, Fullis scoring

get into action, gaining the second round on a 6—4, 6—3 victory over Charley Greene, the Penn football star. Gene McCauliff, Yonkers, N. Y., advanced by subduing Jimmy Van Alen, Newport, 7—5, 4—6, 6—3, and Bruce Barnes, Austin, Tex., kept pace with him by disposing of Frederick Roll, Springfield, 6—3, 0-0.

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an easy advance at the expense of Stanley Henshaw Jr. of Providence, R. I., 6—1, 6—2, but Bryan Grant GARDINALS—Mitchell and threw to Bottomley Gelbert, filling the bases. Allen batted for Mitchell and hit to of Atlanta had a furious tussle with FIFTH — CARDINALS—Mitchell Adams who forgot the bases were

EADHILD IS VICTOR IN

FRENCH RACE FEATURE

By the Associated Press.

DEAUVILLE, France, Aug. 17.—

Jefferson Davis Cohn's Eadhild won the Prix Morny, feature of the racing program here, yesterday, James Hennessy's Firouzeh was second; J. Portefin's Coeur de Lion

winner at Rye, N. Y., made his Casino otal Rye, N. Y., made his Casino start by defeating Lloyd Nordstrom, Portland, Ore., 6—2, 6—4

George Lotot American international player gained the second Gelbert was credited with field. The ball apparently struck field. The ball apparently struc raganset Pier, R. L.

Other results:

John M. Doeg, New York, defeated Martin Buxby, Miami, 6—2, 6—0; Sydney Wood, New York, defeated Carl Gray, New York, 6—3, 6—3, 6—3, 6—1, Herbert L. Bowman, New York, defeated Albert Norris, Boston, 6—0, 6—1, Harold McGuffin, Philadelphia, defeated Lester R. Stoeffen, Los Angeles, 9—7, Lester R. Stoeffen, Los Angeles, 9—7, design of the control of the right wall. Hope and the Hardy, SIXTH — CARDINALS—Adams doubled to left. Roettger sacrificed, Hogan to Hunnefield on first, dams going to third. Frisch

FIRST: DERRINGER

By J. Roy Stockton.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The Cardinals split a doubleheader with the New York Giants this afternoon. Sylvester Johnson hurled the Redbirds to a 6-5 victory in the first game, successive homers by Bottomley and Hafey in the eighth being big factors in the victory.

The score of the second game was 7 to 5. The Cardinal victory in the opener, 6 to 5, knocked the Giants into third place, but the Cubs' victory over the Braves kept them nine

and a half games behind the Red-birds. The attendance had increased to 0 2 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 about 15,000.

Stark, Klem and Donnelly were NEW YORK the umpires. The game: FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—

Adams was safe when Terry fum-bled his grounder. Roettger fanned. Frisch bunted safely, Adams stopping at second. Bottomley flied to Fullis, Adams taking third after the catch. Hafey was called out

on strikes. GIANTS-Gelbert threw out Ful-

SECOND — CARDINALS—Jackson made a good stop and threw
out Martin. Wilson singled to right.

Martin cf.....4 1 1 2 Gelbert singled to right, Wilson Wilson c.....4 1 2 4 0 stopping at second. Derringer struck out. Adams singled to deep short and the bases were filled.

Roettger singled to left, scoring Wilson and Gelbert, and sending Adams to third, Frisch flied to Ott.

TWO RUNS. GIANTS — Jackson singled to center. Vergez forced Jackson, Frisch to Gelbert. Hunnefield

bert. Mitchell forced Hunnefield, Ott rf3 Frisch to Gelbert. THIRD— CARDINALS — Bot- Jackson ss..... 2 0 2 0

GIANTS-Fullis was safe on Gel-Ed Feibleman of New York bert's fumble. Leach singled to left, Leslie 1 0 1 0

Antonio; David Jones, New York, and on Gelbert's wild throw to first, and Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J.

Leach also scored. Hogan struck

Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena was
the first of the seeded players to

stopping at second. Vergez fouled

EIGHTH — CARDINA

of Atlanta had a furious tussle with W. C. Thompson before eliminating that New Yorker, 6—4, 6—4.

Frederick J. Perry, British Davis cup player and yesterday's final winner at Rye, N. Y., made his Cavine at the defection of the start and outline and his Cavine at the defection of the start and outline and his Jackson in the face, out Allen, Marshall scoring the typic and the play is a second and Adams had to be satisfied with throwing bounce and hit Jackson in the face, out Allen, Marshall scoring the typic and the play is a second base. Frisch face the defection of the bases were constant and to see the play via second base. Frisch face the defection of the bases were constant and to see the play via second base. Frisch face the play is a second base, the play is a second base. Frisch face the play is a second base, the play is a second base. Frisch face the play is a second base. Frisch face the play is a second base, the play is a second base. Frisch face the play is a second base, the play is a second base. Frisch face the play is a second base, the play is a second base. Frisch face the play is a second base, the play is a second base. Frisch face the play is a second base, the play is a second base. Frisch face the play is a second base, the play is a second base, the play is a second base. Frisch face the play is a second base, the play is a second base, the play is a second base. Frisch face the play is a second base, the play is a second base, the play is a second base, the play is a second base. Frisch face the play is a second base, the play is a second base, the play is a second base. Frisch face the play is a second base, the play is a second base, the play is a second base, the play is a second base. Frisch face the play is a second base, the play is a second base, the play is a second base. Frisch face the play is a second base, the play is a second base, the play is a second base, the play is a second base. Frisch face the play is a second base and the play is a second base and the play is a sec

Harold McGurin, Philadelphia, cleasted withdrawn from the field.

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SCORE BY INNINGS

SECOND GAME. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 CARDINALS AT NEW YORK 00200005X

Cardinals Box Score

SECOND GAME. CARDINALS. AB R H

Total.....37 7 13 27 9 2 (Play-by-play account and box score of first game on next page.)

EIGHTH - CARDINALS-Gelbert filed to Leach. Derringer

Berly went in to pitch for New York. Roettger was hit by a Berley on the mound for New York. Frisch singled to right, Roettger stopping at second. Bottomley popped to Fullis. Hafey forced Roettger, Walker to Verges. Martin flied to Leach.

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CENTRAL CREWS BEAT CENTURY BY ONE POINT IN MUNY REGATTA

OARSMEN FROM ARE VICTORS IN THREE EVENTS

Winning the two big events, the eight-oared shell and the six-oared barge, the Central Rowing Club gathered in the championship in. the annual Municipal rowing regatta yesterday afternoon on the Mississippi by a single point, with Century Boat Club second, West-ern Rowing Club third and St.

The point scores: Central 55, Century 54, Western 45 and St.

The regatta was held this year under the auspices of the Central Rowing Club, with the finish line at the Central clubhouse. A crowd estimated at more than 2500 watched the events.

After filing entries in the eight oared shell race, Century tossed off its opportunity to win the regatta by failing to enter a crew in the

There is no certainty, however that Century, although supposed to have the best crew in the harbor. could have won that eight-oared race. Only two crews, Central and Western, started, but it was a real race all the way, with Central only 10 feet ahead of Western at the

Century Oarsmen Win 3 Firsts. Century, which also failed to enter the six-oared barge, piled up its point total by winning the fouroared shell, the single and the in the single and third in the dou-

Western finished second in the eight, four and barge, and St. Louis scored its points by placing in the single, four and barge.

EIGHT-OARED SHELL (three-qua

ond: H. Buss, St. Louis, third. Time—3:21.
FOUR-OARED SHELL (half mile)—Century Boat Club No. 1: Bow, E. Mossoti; No. 2; W. Liepholtz; No. 3, W. Rist; Stroke, T. Heidecker, first; Western Rowing Club: Bow, George Woods: No. 2, Chester Wilson; No. 3, Frank Sieckhauss; M. S. Stroke, S. Suss, S. St. OARED BARGE (half mile)—Century Stroke, R. Buss, second; Century No. 2: Bow, O. E. Buder, Stroke, R. Buss, Second; Century No. 2: Bow, O. E. Buder, Stroke, R. Blanke, third. Time—3:95.
SIX-OARED BARGE (half mile)—Central Rowing Club, Crew No. 2: Bow, S. Shel.



Aces Up. THREE rousing cheers for "Su

I ny" Jim,
The batters he's been leading! His batting lamp is now in trim, And on his way he's speeding. Jim Collins' place he had to take, Which for the nonce did rankle, But "Sunny" also got a break When "Ripper" hurt his ankle.

When Collins gave his foot "Twas anything but funny; But when they put him on th

It was a chance for "Sunny." They're often changing places, For when the "Sergeant" deals the

Cards His sleeve is full of aces.

The Cards are always hard to bea Because they are so loyal; If varsity and scrubs should mee There'd be a battle royal. And when they play the Cards, the

All know the "Sarge" has got 'em He plays them v) against his vest, And deals them from the bottom.

A Major. Gabby Street may not be an ex-pert fiddler, but he knows his sec-

ond string and can tell a mino from a major in the dark. Mel Ott, who recently made five home runs in three days, must be pointing for Babe Ruth's shoes. However, the Bam might get them half-soled and wear them a coupl

more seasons. Whoever gets

'em will have to go around in 61 Heirs Apparent.

THERE is a young fellow named

Who is putting the Babe on He may follow the Bam As the Sultan of Slam,

When the present old ruler Lou Gehrig is after him, too, With very good prospects in view if Babe's mark he can burst He'll be Louis the First, Those flyers found that they were

R OBERT MOSES GROVE is on his way to a niche in the Hall of Fame as the greatest left-hand pitcher of all time. It is not alone that he has this of 24 victories and two defeats. His invincibility today climaxes a steady crescendo in efficiency, dating back for the past five years or more.

m eritorious victories and which was far beyond the best efforts of that mighty but eccentric southpaw of previous years, Rube Waddell, represents

Last year he

an even more remarkable showing than that of Matty, Wild Bil! Donovan or even Joe Wood, heroes who

did their stuff in a day when the ball was as dead as old Marley. At his present pace Grov should finish the season with nine more victories and one defeat, a total of 33 and 3, a percentage of .917. That is a figure never attained in the annals of baseball. It would put Grove not merely at the head of the southpaws, but of the entire pitching world from A. G. Spalding down to the present day.

Waddell Just a Piker.

WADDELL, deemed by many the greatest pitcher of all time among the southpaws, compiled rather weak winning records, compared to those shown by Grove. Rube, in his prime, won between 15 and 19 victories a year, losing almost as many. He was about at his peak in 1906-7-8-9, during which time he had two splendid clubs back of him-the Athletics, who had won the pennant in 1905 and the Browns, who just missed the flag after a great effort, in 1908. His win-lose records for the years mentioned, respectively,

were 16-16, 19-13, 19-14 and 11-14. In thoos days the batter had no rabbit ball to help him; the pitcher worked under greater advantages than today. Even at Waddell's specialties, speed, control and strikeout ability, Grove compares very favorably. His bases on balls bear a ratio of about one to every two and one-half strikeouts-which

was about Waddell's peak abili-Grove's 1931 record to date, will stand comparison with the best. He has figured in 32 games this season with the following

W. L. IP. H. R. BB. SO. HB.WP. 24 2 216 1-3 195 63 57 125 0 2 Rivals will be a long time beating that set of figures.

Finishes What He Starts.

ONE of the most amazing features of Grove's pitching is his consistency. He has started 22 games during the season and only twice has he failed to complete his games. On one of those two occasions he was removed for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning. Only once was he removed because he was being hit and on that occasion Earnshaw relieved him and the A's won the game anyhow.

Grove, besides pitching 20 complete games, was used as a relief pitcher on 10 occasions On six of these he was neither credited with victory nor charged with defeat; on three occasions he rescued the game and was credited with victory. One of his two defeats was suffered as a relief hurler.

How They Defeated Him.

GROVE'S performance has been so consistent that there is no longer any amazement taken as a matter of course. In fact the fan is more apt to ask: "How did he ever happen to

Well, that's another story. The

When the present old Monarch is MICHIGAN RIVIERA through.

tight,

And puts up a remarkable fight For the mythical crown, And while fortune may frown

In the end he may come out right. What, No Rabbit!

Hack couldn't hit the side of a house with a handful of birdshot. Another example of the uncertain-

ties of following the hounds when there is no rabbit. "Flyers Pangborn and Herndon Are Fined in Japan." Instead of being wined and dined. the second-place Senators at Washington, April 18. That was Grove's first game of the season. It may be said that it was not Grove who was beaten, for he dia his bit.

Washington won 2 to 1, with Sam Jones and Firpo Marberry, second ranking pitcher of the American League, as Grove's rivals. Grove was good that day. He walked only two batters, he struck out 10 rivals and he yielded only five hits.

To still further help the Philadelphia cause, Washington made an error while the Mackmen gave Grove perfect support. But the Mackmen lost. They made one run in the third and there they hung.

They put men on bases inning inning. Eight hits, two walks and a hit batsmen helped them. But when the pinc' came, the Big Three sluggers couldn't punch them along. The record shows 11 Athletics were left on

But after all, it was Grove who must be charged with the two runs which Washington scored in the fourth to win the game. The crucial action found Manush on base via a base on balls. Then Cronin tripled to core the first and tying run for Washington.

None out, with a man on third. Then the mighty left arm began to pick up. It mowed down Judge, then Harry Rice. But Bluege blasted a double that scored the other run. Grove then stopped the next batter and the rally with a strikeout. After that, Washington said "howdy" to the speeding shoots of Grove. The

nothing doing sign was hung out But the Big Sticks of the Macks were helpless to even tie the score. Sad Sam and Marber-ry were good, too.

Not So Good.

O N June 5, at Philadelphia, Grove suffered his second defeat. The White Sox was the opposing team and it took 12 innings to settle the argument. Philadelphia bats had given Mahaffey a lead of 4 to 1 after four

Then the White Sox began to find Mahaffey. They got him for two runs in the fifth and were getting to him in the sixth when, with one run in, McDonald was summoned to help out. He stopped the rally and, as the Athletics had scored in the fifth, the count was 5 to 4 for the Mackmen at the close of the sixth.

McDonald having gone out for a pinch hitter, Grove came in with a one run lead in the seventh and pitched the last six innings. It was not a typical Grove game, for he yielded seven hits and three runs in six innings. The White Sox tied it in the sevonth and the deadlock held until the twelfth, when the Sox battered in two runs to win the game.

The remarkable record of Grove the current campaign is found condensed in the follow-

Date. Opp. W. or L. Score. Relief, IP.
April 14—Senators Won 5-3. Relief 3
(11 innings.)

April 18 Senators. Lost 2-1. Start 9

April 22-Senators	Won 5-1. Start
April 23-Senators	. 10-7, Rellef
May 9-Browns	· 6-4. Relief
May 12-Chicago	Won 5-2. Start
May 16-Cleveland	Won 12-5. Start
May 17-Cleveland	. 15-10. Relief 2
May 18-Cleveland	. 10-7.Relief 1 2
May 20-Detroit	Won 3-0. Start
May 25-New York	Won 4-2, Start
May 28-New York	
May 30-Boston	Won 5-0, Start
June 3-Chicago	Won 2-1. Start
June 5-Chiengo	Lost 7-5. Relief
	(12 innings.)
June 8-Detroit	Won 7-3. Start
June 13-Browns	Won 10-3. Start
June 19 Chicago	Won 10-4. Start
June 21-Chicago	. 6-5. Relief 2-
June 23-Browns	Wen 3-0,Start
June 27-Detroit	Won 9-5. Start
July 1-Cleveland	Won 4-3. Start
July 4-Boston	Won 9-7, Relief
July 8-Washingt'n	
July 13 Senators	Won 12-7. Start
July 17-Detroit	Won 6-3, Start
July 25—Cleveland	Won 6-3. Start
July 28-Browns	Won 6-3. Start

"A's won, but Grove did not get credit

Aug. 3—Senators Won 3-2. Start 9
Aug. 19—New York 6 5-3. Relief 2 1-3
Aug. 11—Detroit Won 8-1. Start 9
Aug. 15—Cleveland Won 4-3. Start 9

NET TOURNEY OPENS CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Aug. 17. John Hennessey, Indianapolis, securely in his possession, Fredformer Davis Cup star, heads the erick J. Perry, big British Davis list of eight seeded piayers in men's Newport Casino invitation tourna-

What, No Rabbit!

The American League ball may be a little bit livelier than the N. L. pellet but the indications are that it has had perhaps 10 per cent of the home runs taken out of it.

And when they took the rabbit out of the National League ball it just utterly ruined the hunting for Hayes, W. E. Parkhill and Sol H. Sixteen entries have been recommended as the American first 10 and seven of the Second 10 ranking stars.

Perry won the Eastern turf court title yesterday by whipping J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., 6—3, 6—2, 6—4.

The doubles went to the California combination of Elisworth Vines of Pasadena and Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara. They beat

Sixteen entries have been received for junior singles and 18 in women's singles including Miss Lucy Haggerty, Chicago, the defending champion. Her most dangerous opponent will be Miss Catherine Wolf, Indianapolis, Illinois and Indiana State champion. and Indiana State champion.

Marine General, is a star boxer, learning the sport at Massachusetts Ryn, Cliff Sutter and Wilmer Alli-

PETROLLE AND M'LARNIN WILL **BOX IN WEEK'S** FEATURE BOUT

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. - The ubber meeting of two of the namy McLarnin and Billy Petrolle, tops all other fistic offerings on the national schedule this week. luels here in the last eight months, carry their feud into the Yankee

round bout. Petrolle, the hard-punching veteran from Fargo, N. D., nearly knocked McLarnin out in Madison Square Garden last November but Jimmy, fighting a carefully-planned in the Garden in May. Earl Mastro, Chicago feather-

stadium's featherweight card tonorrow night. Justo Suarez, Argentine light-

Emil Rossi of New York at Dexter Park, Brooklyn, tonight. t Buffalo tonight.

night.

SUNSETS CAPTURE MUNY

The champion Sunsets won the made of the opportunity. flag for the second-round games in

The Angelicas finished second by margin of one game. The Sunsets the split schedule and are now the the team's second title in two sea-

wn record for a 16-game match by his team. pegging 489 ringers in 952 tosses r a .514 average.

The Larrs took third place from games from the Liberty Bells. lert, Sunsets, .484; George Rathke, healthy mark for an infielder. Angelicas, .474; Bud Horton, Sunsets, .473; George Ott, Kuhlmanns, 445; Karl Baumgarth, Kuhlmanns, a batting average of .287, and here to Martin. Dale Pracht, Liberty Bells, .405.

WHITES DEFEAT REDS IN

Aug. 17.—Capt. C. T. I. Roark, Therefore, contestants would do weteran British 10-goal player, well to do likewise.
made his season's polo debut in In any event, it's certain that made his season's polo debut in this country yesterday, but couldn't the Babe will give plenty of thought save the Reds from a 12-8 beating to the qualifications of West, by the Whites in the weekly highgoal match at the Sands Point Club. when he names his all-America Off the boat only a couple of team this year. days, Roark was content to take Study the accompanying contest

The Whites found a high-scoring chance at the valuable awards. No. 1 and No. 2 combination in Michael Phipps and Andres Gazzotti, the former scoring seven goals and the latter the other five. Juan Benitz was at No. 3 for the Whites, the same position filled by Capt, Roark for the Reds. Wesley

English Player Takes Eastern Net Meet Title

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- With the singles of the sixth annual Michigan Riviera tennis championships which gets under way tomorrow at the Inn courts.

Michigan Riviera tennis championships today. The Newport field includes all of the American first 10 and

nd Indiana State champion.

Smedley Butler Jr., son of the tional champion; Frank Shields.

Senators Have Four Standout Candidates For Babe Ruth's 1931 All-America Team IN FIRST ROUND

West, Marberry, Bluege and Cronin All Sure to Get Votes for Places.

By Damon Kerby.

Although the Washington Senators are running a poor second to tion's foremost welterweights, Jim- Connie Mack's Athletics in the American League race, the club has no fewer than four promient can-McLarnin and Petrolle, who didates for the Post-Dispatch Babe plit even in two spectacular glove Ruth All-America team. These men and their positions are Sam Stadium Thursday night for a 10. West, center field; Ossie Bluege, third base; Joe Cronin, shortstop,

and Fred Marberry, pitch. Big "Firpo" Marberry edged himself further into the picture as a candidate for one of the two pitching nominations on the Babe's battle in which he took few team when he won his fifth vic-chances, battered out a decisive tory in a row and his fourteenth cictory on points in a return match of the season in defeating the Browns in the first game of yesterday's double-header at Sportsweight, battles Kid Francis of Italy man's Park. The burly right-handn the main bout of the Queensboro er has only two defeats against him, and if a 14-2 record doesn't entitle a pitcher to consideration for any All-Star team, then black eight, knocked out in nine rounds is white and there have been no by Petrolle in his last start, meets long-distance airplane flights this

Just a Relief Man Once. Mickey Walker, making his first
start since his draw battle with who pitched the Senators into the Jack Sharkey, takes on another World Series in 1924 and '25, as a Boston heavyweight, Jack Gagnon, relief hurler extraordinary. He made for himself such a reputation Fidel LaBarba, Los Angeles, for- as a saver of the other fellow's er flyweight king, takes on the game that he almost worked him-Portuguese, Pinto de Sa, in a 10- self out of consideration as a startrounder at San Francisco Friday ing pitcher. Walter Johnson finally began to use him as a starting pitcher last season, with fair success, and he was given a regular HORSESHOE HONORS starting assignment again this season. His record shows what he second. Bottomley singled to left,

West, as told a few days ago, is the Muny Horseshoe League at playing brilliant ball in center for the Senators, and his present bat- Martin. Johnson tossed out Leach. Fairground Park yesterday, de- the Senators, and his present bat- ting mark of .357 is above that of Gelbert threw out Terry. feating the Plegges in 13 of 16 any other center fielder in the majors.

Cronin and Bluege are both for winning 12 and losing four games mer members of Ruth all-America Johnson forced Gelbert, Vergez to to the Kuhlmanns, which gave the Sunsets the championship by a stop by Ruth last season, and was 'most valuable player" in won the title in the first round of year's unofficial award. Bluege was placed on Ruth's all-America undisputed city cham; ions. It was at third base, in 1925. This is merely mentioned in passing, of course, as only this year's work The Sunset tossers equaled their will be considered when Ruth picks

Cronin's Batting Dwindles. Players' batting averages have ing, Hogan to Jackson. fallen off in many cases this :eathe Plegges when they won 12 of 16 son due to various causes, and the out. Fullis grounded to Adams. sames from the Liberty Bells.

Lou Steinmann of the Sunsets led the individual players in ringer averages with a .573; Oliver Parker, Larrs, .539; Frank Meyer, Sunsets, Larrs, .539; Frank Meyer, Sunsets, going along at a modified pace with toward to the control of the control Joe Wors, Angelicas, .496; Lou Meilert, Sunsets, .484; George Rathke, healthy mark for an infielder. Bluege seems to improve with age, and the de-rabitted baseball

441; Lou Fogassey, Plegges, .435; he is today with an even .300. And he is playing a bang-up third base. 700 Fielding of Great Importance.

588
The fielding side of the game,
463
463
By the way, is important. Of course
Ruth respects a healthy batting but he also knows that an erratic EASTERN POLO MATCH fielder can undo a lot of hits, and he will take fielding into considera-PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., tion when he chooses his team.

care of the Post-Dispatch, for a chance at the valuable awards.

| And wa sout trying for second. | amateur heavyweight title in 1926 and again in 1927.

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O'Doul If. 4
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Rules Governing Babe Ruth's All-America Team Contest THE contest is open to every-

one, except employes of the Post-Dispatch and their fam-Entries will close Aug. 31 at

midnight and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible. The contestant naming the same players in the same positions and batting order as Babe Ruth wins the first prize; but

in event no contestant duplicate

be considered the winner. In addition to naming the players to conform to those chosen by Ruth, contestants batting order as Babe Ruth. The Babe has agreed to place his choices in the order in which he thinks they should go to the

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany the selections and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. In event of a tie, excellence of the compositions would one side of the paper only and make your selections on a sepa-

Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each posi-

tion. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant.

No corrections will be accept-ed once an entry has been received and filed. Babe Ruth is not eligible. He

will not pick himself. Players must be selected on basis of their play in the 1931 season only. Performances of previous years do not count. Ruth's picks, the one nearest will A player may be placed in a

position other than the one, he regularly occupies. provided he has played such position in one Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For instance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field, unless he has played there at least once in 1931.

The trophies will be \$100 cash for first, \$75 for second and \$50 for third, \$25 for the fourth and five others of \$10 each. A dozen autographed Babe Ruth bats and another dozen autographed baseballs mounted on plotters will be the other mementos for successful contest-Mail selections to the BABE

RUTH CONTEST EDITOR, care

Play-by-Play of Cards' First Game

FIRST INNING-CARDINALS-Watkins singled to right. Frisch grounded to Terry, Watkins taking scoring Watkins. Hafey popped t Hunnefield. ONE RUN.

GIANTS-Fullis flied deep to SECOND-CARDINALS - Mar-

tin struck out. Mancuso flied to Ott. Gelbert singled to center. GIANTS-Frisch threw out Ott Hogan singled to center. Jackson Hogan singled to center. Jackson singled to center, Hogan going to third. Vergez fanned. Hunnefield Hogan

flied to Martin. THIRD-CARDINALS - Adams flied to Ott. Watkins was called out on strikes. Frisch popped a single to center. Frisch died steal-

GIANTS - Fitzsimmons struck

GIANTS-Gelbert threw out Hogan. Jackson bunted and was .468; George Fortschneider, Angel- is nothing in his life. He made the thrown out by Johnson. Vergez icas, 451; Eugene Wors, Larrs, Babe's team seven years ago with doubled to left. Hunnefield flied

FIFTH - CARDINALS - Jackson threw out Mancuso. Hunnefield threw out Gelbert. Johnson

singled to right. Adams lined to simmons. Terry singled to left, cal wrestling fans in a match with Leach stopping at second. Martin Milo Steinborn of Germany, carded

threw out Bottomley. Hafey flied

to Fullis. ONE RUN. popped to Gelbert. Hunnefield was out stealing, Mancuso to Frisch. SEVENTH-CARDINALS-Martin singled to left. Martin died stealing, Hogan to Jackson. Mancuso popped to Jackson. Gelbert

walked. Hogan flied deep to Mar-

EIGHTH-CARDINALS - Johnson walked. Adams bunted, but forced Johnson, Terry to Jackson. Watkins singled to right, sending Adams to third. Frisch flied to Leach, Adams scoring after the catch. Bottomley hit a home run into the right-field seats, scoring Watkins ahead of him. Hafey hit into the upper deck of the left-field stand for a home run. Martin fouled to Terry. FOUR RUNS. GIANTS—Gelbert threw out Jackson. Vergez fouled to Man-

cuso. Hunnefield flied to Martin. NINTH-CARDINALS- Mooney went in to pitch for New York Mancuso popped to Hunnefield. Gelbert singled to center. Johnson hit into a double play, Hunnefield ait into a double to Jackson to Terry. Mooney and singled to right. Fullis beat out a hit to Adams. Leach flied to Watkins. Terry tripled to

center, scoring Leslie and Fullis. Ott grounded to Bottomley, Terry

scoring. Adams threw out Hogan. THREE RUNS.

THE OLD PUNCH

CARDINALS. 6 12 27 GIANTS

By Johnson, 3; by Fitzsimmons, 3. Mits— Off Fitzsimmons, 11 in 8 innings; off Mooney, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher— Fitzsimmons. Umpires — Klem, Donnelly and Stark. Time of game—1h 52m. McCREADY, COLLEGIATE AND OLYMPIC MAT STAR,

FOR 3 YEARS, DUE TODAY Earl McCready, former national collegiate and National A. A. U. GIANTS—Fitzsimmons doubled heavyweight wrestling champion, against the left-field wall. Fullis sacrificed, Johnson to Bottomley. Leach singled to left, scoring Fitz- prepare for his introduction to lo-

SIXTH - CARDINALS - Wat- wrestling in 1925 as a member of things leisurely, so the Bostwick rules carefully, then write out brothers, Dunbar and "Pete," carbon carbon carbon carefully, then write out brothers, Dunbar and "Pete," carbon carbo

After annexing the Canadian mat crown for the second time Mc-GIANTS — Vergez poped to Adams. Hunnefield beat out a Which he captured the national collegiate crown in 1928, 1929 and 1930. He was also crowned Missouri Valley heavyweight champior during those years and in 1928 was awarded a berth on the team which represented Canada in the Olympic fouled to Terry.

GIANTS — Fullis struck out.

Leach flied to Watkins. Terry was ling tourney and again carried off games. After graduating from the title honors.

A Chip of the Old Block, The manager of the boxing team at Loyola University, Chicago, is William Kane, son of the late Ed-

Pirates 4, Phillies 2. PITTSBURG. PHILADELPHIA.

FAVORITES WIN OF MUNICIPAL BASEBALL PLAY

Eight teams which pening games in the aseball Association ere looking forward to the round, next Saturday, in hey will meet teams the byes in the first round of play Victors in the first round Bemis of the South Side Ler Curran, Commercial Easton, Public Service Holy Rosary, City League; 0 North Side League; Engineer ouri Pacific League; Colum

Mercantile League; and Steins of the Empire League. The Bemis nine, which is f ed to go far in the elimin displayed power in turning be Stephens, 13 to 7. Nineteer bounced off the Bemis bats. Four other games were coring affairs. Holy Rosary w washed Rock Church of the unity House League, 16 Easton outscored the Collea the Y. M. H. A. League, 18 to the Currans trounced the Em of the South Side Y. M. C. League, 20 to 4, and the Engine one of the favored teams, won the Weicks of the South G

League, 11 to 9. The Ozark-St. Jacobi game, by the Ozarks, 6-3, was one of best of the day. St. Jacobi see its three runs in the first, while Ozarks, shut out until the for came back to score three run tie up the game, scored two m in the fifth and again in the nir St. Jacobi rallied in the nin putting three men on the b with one out, but Third Basem Pohl gathered in a hard smash start a double play and retire t

The Columbian A. C. scored runs in the ninth to defeat Fouke nine of the Y. M. C. A. dustrial League No. 2, 7 to 5, the Steins trimmed the So Union Veterans, 7 to 4, score twice in the eighth to settle

First-Round Results. At Carondelet Park No. 1-B mis (South Side League), 13; Stephen (Senior Evangelic League), 7. At Fairground Park No. 3-0

ran (Commercial League), 20; En

netts (South Side Y. M. C. A.).

At Fairground Park No. 1-12 on (Public Service League), Colleagues (Y. M. H. A. Leagu At. Forest Park. No. 12.-He At. Forest Park. No. 12.—100
Rosary (City League), 16; Ros
Church (Community Hou Church (Community

League), 0. At Forest Park No. 8 (North Side League), 6; St. Jaco (Walther League),3.
At Carondelet Park No. 1gineers (Missouri Pacific League 11; Weick (South Grand League

At Sherman Park No. 1-Colu bian A. C. (Mercantile League), Fouke's (Y. M. C. A. Industrial League), 5. At O'Fallon Park No. 1 — See (Empire League), 7; Sons of University Veterans (Diamond Four League)

EVELYN CAPORAL WINS WOMEN'S MUNICIPAL

CLASS A TENNIS TITI Leach stopping at second. Martin and Watkins collided chasing Ott's fly and Martin dropped the ball and was charged with an error. This filled the bases. Hogan filed to Martin, Leach scoring after the catch. Jackson filed deep to Watkins TWO RUNS.

Milo Steinborn of Germany, carded as the semi-windup of the program featuring Pat O'Shocker and George Zaharias at The Arena on Wednesday night.

McCready, a native of Canada, is championship by defeating verification. The companies of the Martin, Leach scoring after the catch. Jackson filed deep to Watkins TWO RUNS. the final vesterday afternoon Jefferson Memorial courts in Fo

Miss Caporal got off to a

start, being behind, 1-4, in

first set, but she rallied to win





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Asserts He Was Warne Against Going to Londo Conference Unless Dell Pact Was Investigated. DECLARES HE DOES NOT EXPECT JUSTIC

ernment Will Make Con promise, So He Will A tend Meeting. AHMEDABAD, India, Aug. 19 Jahatma Gandhi returned to

nning yesterday, declaring "inner voice" told him should not go to London for and round-table conference dian affairs unless the Gov ent agreed to investigate insists are breaches of the

wlike hands, he said: must be woven in India

England. It is my notion Indian should look toward on at the present time. If I h seen fit to go to London use I firmly believe the ir Gives His Viewpoint. l. he said earnestly: I, for myself, do not disting

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Next Move Up to British. Mahatma said he no overtures to the Go on the question of his nove is with the Vicer g prevails here that the t will eventually find a promising with him. It is believed that the the Federal Structures at London would be for a week or two in mit Gandhi to go the ssing groups of his es after the usual pray

us—to play a passive of ve part, but always to this raj (self-rule). We have upped the truce, but if the ment declares it ended. on of London must be droish your prowess; that Il help in the future."

Efforts to Induce Gan Associated Press.

MBAY, India, Aug. 17:

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Gandhi to go to Lond cond round-table conf he prospect of his ultim re became brighter w learned that he was withdraw his demand for ointment of an arbitrd or of a high court Justigate alleged breaches pact, provided the designates a trustwor in or Government offic

MEXICANS URGE PRICE-EAGLE PASS, Tex., Aug ndreds of Mexican farm orers heard flery o

against "unscrupulous mere at a mass meeting in Piedr gras across the internations yesterday. The meetingled to protest against The crowd voted to hav

body composed of nd retail merchants and l ple to fix normal prices nally-produced and An ntil the present emerger

Sergeant Edward Fierce gave police, proved to be that of a stolen automobile. Passes Store With Other Officers as Robbery Is in

a detective sergeant who was passing the store and saw the holdup in progress. The second robber sell Schneppe, 5545 Cabanne averaged.

Sitting in a parked car near the say two persons were killed and many injured in violent storms in the region of Villa Rica. Many

Detective Sergeant Edward by two men who took \$90 from Fierce, with three other officers, Schneppe.

was cruising about in an automoDaniel McMahon, 4104 North when they saw Morris Hoff- Twentieth street, was severely beatman, proprietor of the store, and en by three Negroes who took \$8 his wife, Mrs. Frieda Hoffman, from him as he was walking on holding up their hands. Fierce and the Hodiamont right-of-way near one detective went into the front Union boulevard. Burglaries reported were: The Embassy Theater, 4938 Delmar of the store and the other officers

ran to the rear. One Negro was moving some boulevard, the loss of two automacakes on a counter and the other tic motion picture lenses valued at was taking some money from Mrs. \$500; the shoe store of Sol Figus, Hoffman when the officers entered. 1304 Franklin avenue, shoes valued When Fierce ordered the robbers at \$6.50, from a show window; to put up their hands, the one dress shope run by Mrs. Nettie taking the money whirled about Fischmann at 2649 Washington and pointed a revolver at him. boulevard, dresses valued at \$290; Fierce fired, wounding the man in a millinery store at 2718 North the right breast. The other Negro ran out of the store.

Victim Had 88 Cents. The wounded man, taken to City Hospital No. 2, said he was Autry Williams, 18 years old, 1808 Divi sion street. He had a revolver containing three loaded cartridges and 88 cents of \$2.88 that Mrs. Hoffman had given him. He said he had handed the rest of the money to his companion, whom he

An employe of the Goodrich Silvertown Tire Co., 2301 Olive street, who arrived there at 6 o'clock this morning found the night man, Albert Engel, 2330 Olive street, on the second floor, bound and gagged. Engel said he had been held up about three hours before by two armed men who took \$300.

A Negro prowler who was dis-covered in a house at 3008 Pine street early today was captured by police who followed him to the roof of a three-story house next door, and found him in a chimney. He said he was George Brown and gave an address on Laclede avenue. He was identified by Andrew Wright, a Negro, of 3008 Enjoys Summer Now Pine street, as the man who had been found searching the room of

Emma Blackwell, also a Negro, of that address.

The theft of \$1594 in jewelry was reported by Earl T. Graham, manager of the Chase Jewelry Co., on the seventh floor of the Arcade Building, who said that 41 watches and 61 rings had been taken between 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and 1 p. m. yesterday. Police discovered that small strips of isinglass had been inserted in the lock before the place was closed Saturday, so that the door was in-

Mrs. Lena Comos, proprietor of a restaurant at 6117 Easton avenue, was robbed of two rings valued at \$950 and \$50 in money early yesterday by two armed men who came into the res-

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automobile who took \$296 from
him at the point of a revolver.
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car with him, were not molested.
Richard Lother, attendant at an
oll station at 5601 Gravois avenue,
was on his way home at Terrace. was on his way home at Terrace after searching the house for valuand Christy avenues when two men ables. drove up by his car and robbed

Carleton Beals, Author, Weds. By the Associated Press.

Their license number, which he Two holdups occurred in Tower and Elizabeth Daniel of San An-Grove Park. William Unger, 2726 tonio, Tex., were married in Cortez Chippewa street, and Miss Marie Palace in the suburb of Coyoacan One of two Negroes who attempted to hold up a grocery at 1431 Biddle street early yesterday was shot and serious and standard and serious who as a venue, was held up by two men who took 60 to her. Haskell Dorsey, 3457 Giles avenue, was held up by two men who took 60 to her. Haskell Dorsey, 3457 Giles avenue, was held up by two men who took 60 to her. Haskell Dorsey, 3457 Giles avenue, was held up by two men who took 60 to her. Haskell Dorsey, 3457 Giles avenue, was held up by two men who took 60 to held up a grocery at the suburb of Coyoacan at noon today. Civil Judge Adolfo R. Huerta performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by several are the suburb of Coyoacan at noon today. Civil Judge Adolfo R. Huerta performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by several to her. Haskell Dorsey, 3457 Giles are the suburb of Coyoacan at noon today. Civil Judge Adolfo R. Huerta performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by several to her. Haskell Dorsey, 3457 Giles are the suburb of Coyoacan at noon today.

was shot and seriously wounded by a detective sergeant who was page and robbed of \$31.

Wiolent Storms in Paraguay.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 17.—Dis-Sitting in a parked car near the patches from Asuncion, Paraguay, Delmar boulevard, were approached homes were destroyed.

than 30 murder cases were on the docket. here from New York and taught these doctrines have be been trou-Judge Jones told the jurors to investigate all charges of criminal syndicalism and murder charges resulting from a clash last May at men here to go back to New York. t Judge Denounces Commu ism and the National

By the Associated Press. HARLAN, Ky., Aug. 17.-Deouncing Communism and the National Miners' Union and declaring all my life that the people of the walks. No man can go around here he intends to enforce the law and mountains of Kentucky, Tennessee, shooting others down and remain give fair trials to all men involved in the labor controversy in the labor controversy in the and Virginia, all of the purest An-

Miners' Union,

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Negro Killed With Ice Pick. By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 17.—Carleton Beals, author of Berkeley, Cal.,

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MEXICANS URGE PRICE-FIXING \$33,458,056.

CANDH SAYS VOICE Carnegie Report Condemns Legion For 'Raid' on Federal Treasury

College Training Also Criticised-Seniors Know Only 61 of 100 Words Used by Educated Persons.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The college on the word supply of the American Legion and college ordinary student appears to be alaround the bier of their mother, seniors are criticised in annual reports of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching riculum consists of little else but the Chinese revolution. made public today.

Dr. Henry Smith Pritchett, presi-

aders of the American Legion in- pupil. * * * leaders of the American Legion intended to raid the Treasury of the United States by the same processes through which the G. A. R. was transformed from a patriotic society to a political subsidy-seeking tellectual equipment, was dumped associated by the same processes and presented and which, with proper treatment, might have contributed to a fine body of intellectual equipment, was dumped associated by the same processes and presented and which, with proper treatment, might have contributed to a fine body of intellectual equipment, was dumped associated by the same processes. clety to a political subsidy-seeking organization. If these efforts such adding returned to his creday, declaring that the people of the United States a staggering burden, and there will be inaugurated among ex-soldiers a demoralization beyond the power of any man to estimate."

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A survey by the foundation of dental schools shows a steady decrease in attendance, from 13,000 in 1922-23 to less than 8000 in 1922-30.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

trict for the fiscal year ended June

PROBLEM OF DEFICIT U. S. REVENUE RECEIPTS DROP 18 PCT. IN ST. LOUIS DISTRICT State Ranks Third With Payment of \$8,172,021.69 as Tobacco

Secretary Must Prepare Recommendations for Overhauling Revenue System.

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k or two in order der careful scrutiny" has received classification Missouri ranked third, new impetus from the Internal being exceeded only by North Carosupposed from the internal peng exceeded line and Ohio.

Revenue Bureau's analysis of the line and Ohio. ted all Indians to low 1930.

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Total internal revenue collections Tex., Aug. 17.- were \$2,428,000,000 for the fiscal an farmers and period, as compared with \$3,040,-

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FIRST FAMILY' OF CHINA ASSEMBLES AT MOTHER'S BIER

Soongs to Honor Notable Figure of Revolution in Two-Day Ceremony.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 17.-China's "first family" - the Soongs-held The report says, "The effect of one of their reunions in Shanghai most negligible and in some cases positively injurious. • • • Mme. K. T. Soong, sometimes re-

elected July 23, shortly after receiving wrote:

"Plain notice was given to the people of the United States that the leaders of the American Legion in-

hold minor Government positions. Mme. Soong was a lifelong

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Two Contractors on U. S. Jobs Say WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-Inter-They Will Oppose Scale of \$11

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LOUISIANA GOVERNOR URGES LAW AGAINST COTTON PLANTING

Invites Southern Governors and Senators to Conference to Work Out Plan.

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17 .- Gov Huey P. Long last night telegraphed the Governors, United States Sen-EMISSARIES TO SHANGHAI ators and Congressmen of the cotton-growing states, asking them to for enacting state legislation prohibiting the "raising of a single bale of cotton in all cotton-grow-Noting 380,000 persons pay 97 HONGKONG, Aug. 17.—The ing states during the year 1932." Southern Government has rejected The telegram predicted a return

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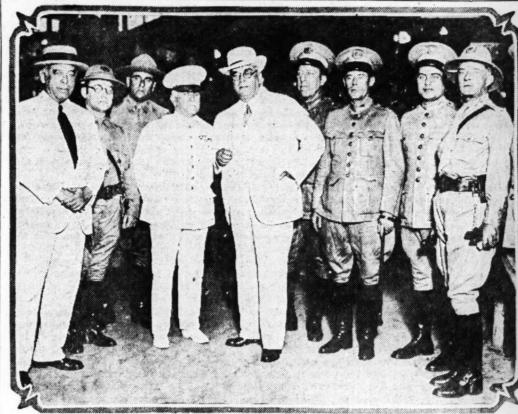
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MACHADO took personal charge of the campaign to stem revolutionary activities in the mid-island prov-ince of Santa Clara. He is shown entraining for the front, dressed in crude linen and flanked by his

\$10,871,180 PROPERTY SOVIET OFFERS WORK

Of This \$5,603,811 Is Due on Official Says Workers Hold No Last Year's Levy, Bu-

reau Reports. Delinquent general property by the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 17—Elaborating taxes in St. Louis total \$10,871,180,

Grudge, and New Techni-

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difficulty in assimilating president and reputed head of the movement; Col. Carlos Mendieta, some of this class into a socialistic veteran of the War of Independ-state, however, because many were ence, and a little band of men, who

state, however, because many were prone to view the working man as ignorant and inferior, instead of helping him to raise his capacities.

On the other hand, the working class looked on the old intelligentain with suspicion, remembering that formerly they were on the side of the "master," while now the working class itself was master, he said, but a master without technical knowledge.

"Some of the old intelligentsia They rode up the long hill, closely. the Bureau of Municipal Research points out in the current issue of Rudzutak, assistant chairman of the Bureau of Municipal Research points out in the current issue of Rudzutak, assistant chairman of the same of the old intelligentsia. They rode up the long hill, closely are unable to find a common languarded, to Cabanas Fortress, where guage with the proletarian family," they will be confined until President and the property of the same of the old intelligentsia. he asserted. "The problem now is to collect them in the common fampass judgment upon them.

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The previous fiscal year awaits the homecoming of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. He will find a lopsided budget sagnorated and England, o London, but the final telegrated the final telegrated the final telegrated the final telegrated the model of the Melling own "heart of Willing own "heart of Willing own "heart otherwise.

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and Nine Others Taken to

Havana for Judgment.

FIGHTING CONTINUES

Four Thousand Govern-

to That Province.

ment Troops, With Airplanes, Have Been Sent

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Aug. 17.—Cuba's
week-old revolution is viewed by

the Government today as nearing President Machado concentrated Santa Clara Province, where ves-

will spend two or three days more there, using his influence to get

the rebels to lay down their arms, Gen. Mario G. Menocal,

The 11 captives came ashore and

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April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Defense of Real Estate Bonds.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: in St. Louis and have apparently made the public in many of these cases.

bonds were sold outside of St. Louis.

While your exposure of these cases may serve a good purpose in warning in-

terest (as in the case of the Monticello, silver.

financial institutions in their real estate The first mortgage real estate bonds reform. sold by them will compare favorably with other classes of securities even during the present business depression, which is subjecting nearly every form of

ly satisfactory form of investment.
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tional Co., St. Louis.

St. Louis' Next Step.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: T AM a former St. Louisan and have The improveist Fitzpatrick in your campaign for beautification of the river front — the next logical step in St. Louis' march of progress. GEO. BETANCOURT.

Upholds Judge Bernreuter.

Los Angeles, Cal.

and Sheriff Munie in regard to gam-Club, as well as the handbooks and

payroll of these establishments, so who derives the benefit?

tons chased them out last winter.

MEXICO'S MONETARY TROUBLES.

output of the rick Mexican silver mines that in the of weather since Prof. Nunn left sweltering Baltimore sixteenth and seventeenth centuries helped to flood for salubrious St. Louis, Europe with new supplies of money, revolutionizing old economic relationships. The Mexican mint was the first in the New World. In an age when mint is still a "dollar Mex."

much as American silver coins are. Like our frac- trial labor. the gold standard. She was, however, the world's help furnish that life of trade by which both con-VOU have recently been featuring ac- the money in circulation was silver coin. Some Gov- ous small but important articles which massive Y counts of receivership and troubles ernments, probably prompted by the desire for plants find it inexpedient to make, they are the some effort to discredit the "first mort- silver and made no provision for a reserve to retire their great number, however, co-ordination of activgage gold bond," which has been sold to excess coins should business conditions become unities is difficult. Limited capital and antiquated he public in many of these cases.

I have no defense to offer for the fidiscount in terms of gold a few years ago, and a dison the market as a whole. The National Industrial nancing involved in these particular cases. Most of it was unsound from the beginning and doomed to failure. It was The term silver peso, however, was misleading, for the highly developed technique of the larger plant so recognized by the experienced mort- it was not a silver standard coin. Due to limitation has to offer and adapting it" to their own needs. gage houses of St. Louis and they did not participate in it. Practically all of the class of financing was handled by certain Chicago and New York firms year, the discount on the silver peso increased, and week at Silver Bay, N. Y. Mr. Hoover, in a message to (now out of business) and most of the early in July it was worth less than 40 cents, the meeting, stressed the importance of united although that was nearly three times the value of action on their part to help restore business stability.

vestors to investigate beforehand and not The Mexican monetary legislation of a few weeks a considerable part of the recent wage-cutting, often afterward. I think it would also be con- ago can be better understood in the light of the above unnecessary, has been done by these smaller firms, gage bond is a thoroughly custom-ary and proper form of security, when structive to point out that the first mort- facts. Despite the impression conveyed in many press while larger industries are said to have held largely honestly and properly set up; that a put the country on a silver standard. It simply pro- to maintain pay standards. Adoption of efficient great many successful buildings, includ- vided that all debts in terms of gold pesos could be modern methods in all phases of their business is ing hotels and apartments, here and elsewhere, have been financed through first mortgage real estate bonds and conditions properly the silver coins back to gold parity when economic mortgage real estate bonds and conditions properly the silver coins back to gold parity when economic conditions are properly to the complications. The these bonds in most cases enjoy today a conditions permit. Except for the complications conference, the first of its kind, should prove of great good market and are highly regarded in created by the great amount of silver coins in circular value in stimulating such improvement. investment and banking circles.

If interested, you could obtain a list as long as your two arms of such bonds that are not in trouble and are paid promptly action of such countries as Argentina, Brazil and are not in trouble and are paid promptly as they mature. However, very few, if any, of these sound securities pay more and silver; its silver coins are worth only a little a large measure for the state of relations between

during all the time these investors were to help silver, but fuller information as to the prothose high-coupon bonds, they visions of the law, and a recent statement of the man of Cornell University opened the way for more were also being offered by conservative Mexican Minister of Finance, do not support this intimate relations between the United States and investment houses other securities of lower yield but far greater safety which, however, they did not buy. So that, at least, some part of the responsibility for expect any serious depreciation of the silver peso cois-Poncet, recently Undersecretary of National present troubles should be placed on this from its present quotation, or any stimulation to the Economy in the Laval Government, and a participant desire for unusually large return, which inevitably carries with it larger risk. This is an old, old truth which must be con- demand. Mexico, however, may not find the ambiis an old, old truth which must be con-stantly relearned by each generation of tion to return to the gold standard easy to carry out, policy of friendly relations between France and Gervestors.

The record of St. Louis mortgage and monetary depreciation is a much easier one to follow to follow the veteran statesman's policies in further-

COUNSEL FROM THE OLDEST PROFESSOR.

Let those who regard Latin as dry as dust and its investment to a critical test. This form teachers as a set of absent-minded old fogies conof security has been of great importance sider the case of Dr. Julian Daniel Taylor, profesin developing our cities and providing a safe type of investment for individuals and insurance companies. Its inherent in the safe type of investment for individuals and insurance companies. Its inherent in this eighty-sixth year and probably the oldest activities of delivery and insurance companies. The result was the misfortune of Haiti to incur a heavy debt with American bankers and thus to become a relative of delivery and insurance companies. soundness should not be discredited, tive professor in the country. The spring he came out victim of dollar diplomacy. The result was a military simply because in certain cases the loans of Colby with the sheepskin of a bachelor of arts, occupation in 1915 that brought loss of a national have been too large and too costly for Andrew Johnson was impeached, tried and acquitted. sovereignty that had existed since 1804. Our army, the property to support.

The commencement he rose to the rank of master navy and State Department joined in forcing on (which is always a question of good of arts was in the year of the Chicago fire. Haiti a treaty by which she became virtually an judgment and experience) and secured Throughout the 63 years of his teaching, he has American colony. Now, 16 years after the conquest, by first lien on well located and well stayed true to the lingual love of his undergraduate this country is well on its way to getting out of managed buildings, the first mortgage days, taking generation after generation of college Haiti. The sensible recommendations of the Forbes students through the greater triumvirate of Caesar, Commission last year, which came at a time when Cicero and Virgil. Now, in the fullness of years, he uprising seemed imminent, are being followed. Last tells why Latin should be kept in the curriculum. The mother tongue? The beauty of the classics? Literary appreciation? No, none of the shopworn pleas. Dr. Taylor says simply that Latin teaches students military commission which had ruled Haiti, and the to be good at guessing, and that good guessing means appointment of a civilian as Minister from the United more nowadays than judgment and much learning. just returned from my first visit to A generation whose chief interest seems to be picking ments under the 1923 bond issue are winners ought to warm up to Dr. Taylor's explana- ernment, as urged by the commission. This is the fast becoming a marvelous reality. More tion. Those who have guessed their way through a return of three governmental departments to Haitian power to the Post-Dispatch and Cartoon- stiff passage of the Aeneld under end of the term control, effective Oct. 1, after a long period of ad-

ONE AUGUST WEEK. It is about time to make a small contribution to Mr. Roscoe Nunn's scrapbook, and here goes. It delay in withdrawal, for the Haitians have felt they started on the afternoon of Aug. 9, an afternoon made were now ready to govern themselves. It is our memorable by the performance of an official scorer present administration's policy, however, to proceed N answer to Katherine Lester, who who cracked out the only hit that was made off of carefully and to leave Haiti on a firm basis of selfwrote in your column several days the Chicago pitcher during the matinee. Along about rule, so there will be no reason to return. The story ago, I will say that if it were left to the sixth inning a breeze blew in, scattering a rain of Haiti is not an attractive page in our nation's his-County, Judge Bernreuter drop here and there, but deceiving practically no one. tory, but there is every reason to think that good would get the vote of a majority of the But the timid guest, after a brief, apologetic visit, did faith is now being exercised, in keeping with a rapeople who believe in law and order. not vexatiously disappear. Emboldened, perhaps, by tional policy toward our Caribbean neighbors. action taken by Judge Bernreuter its welcome, it circulated through the crowd, familand Sheriir Munie in regard to gambling in Madison and St. Clair Counties is commendable, and it is to be hoped tering gayly on its way and finally becoming the life they keep the lid on the dog tracks, the of the party. Still, a thoroughly baked populace was of the way, scrupulously noting every footprint along light, and the twilight made its bow to the impatient Wilkins and the Nautilus at what the gallant skipper There are only a few natives on the stars, and the stars twinkled and stared, and the proudly designates the farthest north any submarine breeze was now a full-fledged wind and acquitting has reached. The going lately, be it confessed, has Most of the employes of these places itself nobly. Not an electric fan stirred in St. Louis been no rose-strewn path. When green seas sweep are St. Louisans; and a majority of them that night. Not a bead of perspiration festooned a away the light canvas bridge, as happened in the At are gangsters and gunmen. A number St. Louis brow. The simple truth is that blankets of Shelton gangsters are employed at the were dragged out from winter quarters and an election of Shelton gangsters are employed at the were dragged out from winter quarters and an election of Shelton gangsters are employed at the were dragged out from winter quarters and an election of Shelton gangsters are employed at the were dragged out from winter quarters and an election of Shelton gangsters are employed at the were dragged out from winter quarters and an election of Shelton gangsters are employed at the were dragged out from winter quarters and an election of Shelton gangsters are employed at the were dragged out from winter quarters and an election of Shelton gangsters are employed at the were dragged out from winter quarters and an election of Shelton gangsters are employed at the were dragged out from winter quarters and an election of Shelton gangsters are employed at the were dragged out from winter quarters and an election of Shelton gangsters are employed at the were dragged out from winter quarters and an election of Shelton gangsters are employed at the were dragged out from winter quarters and an election of Shelton gangsters are employed at the were dragged out from winter quarters and an election of Shelton gangsters are employed at the were dragged out from winter quarters and an election of Shelton gangsters are employed at the were dragged out from winter quarters and an election of Shelton gangsters are the shelton gangs dog track. The Hyde Park Club has a triffied citizenry stepped forth into the sunlight of a themselves in their bunks, and when the fuel valves raft of them as dice dealers, doormen, watchmen and bodyguards. A number of Monday morning that was serving air like frapped try to quit valving as the boat lists 57 degrees—well, Cuckoos also worked there, but the Shel- absinthe. All that day and the next and the next the this voyaging from Tromsoe to Spitzbergen is no thermometers dived like dolphins and the nights were languorous promenade in the June moonlight. Everyone hopes Judge Bernreuter and marvelous arias—one might say, frigidarias. Thus

patterned, nights of Nirvana. A glorious week, as The monetary affairs of Mexico have always held spick and span as August has conferred on us since a prominent place in the world's interest. It was the Laclede came up the river, and the noblest exhibition

IMPORTANCE OF THE SMALL FACTORY.

The small industrial plant has a modest place in authorities were none too careful about the quality the public eye. A new development or change in of their coins, it enjoyed an enviable reputation for policy by a little factory is discussed in only a fine workmanship and honest coins. The silver peso limited circle, while a similar change by a large of the republic, popularly known as the Mexican plant is first-page news all over the country. The dollar, was one of the world's most famous coins. At chairman of a small factory's board is not consulted one time it made up most of the money of the Orient. as an oracle among business leaders. Its president Even today, though few Mexican coins remain in is seldom interviewed by the business magazines. circulation, in many parts of China any silver dollar Yet the small factory plays a part in our national economy far beyond popular conception. Recent When Mexico adopted the gold standard in 1905, census figures show that 87.2 per cent of the manuwith a unit equal to 50 cents American money, this facturing plants in this country employ 100 or fewer silver dollar of history was no longer coined. In its workers. Their employes comprise 28.8 per cent of place came fiduciary silver coins. These silver coins the nation's manufacturing wage earners, while were worth less as silver than the gold value assigned plants employing more than 1000 persons hire only to them, but through limitation of quantity and 24.1 per cent of that labor. Factories with fewer redemption in gold they were maintained at par, than 500 workers employ 61.9 per cent of our indus-

tional silver, the Mexican silver was legal tender only | These small factories, often half-hidden in shabby in limited amounts. Since then, with the exception city streets or isolated in rural regions, would be the of a paper money orgy during the revolutionary first victims of any relaxation of the anti-trust laws. troubles between 1913 and 1916, Mexico has been on Competing independently with larger concerns, they greatest producer of silver, and a large amount of sumer and manufacturer benefit. Producing numerseigniorage profits, increased unduly the issues of mainstay of many small communities. Because of

The President doubtless is aware of the charge that

WELCOME IN BERLIN.

One of the familiar facts of history is that diploand silver; its silver coins are worth only a large measure for the state of relations between than 6 per cent interest, and when you refer to the misfortune of the present holders of defaulted real estate bonds bearing 6½ per cent and 7 per cent in bearing 6½ per cent and 7 per cent in large measure for the state of relations between governments. The spirit of concord between Great Price of the state of relations between governments. The spirit of concord between Great Price of the state of relations between governments. The spirit of concord between Great Price of the state of relations between governments. The spirit of concord between Great Price of the state of relations between governments. The spirit of concord between Great Price of the state of relations between governments. The spirit of concord between Great Price of the state of relations between governments. The spirit of concord between Great Price of the state of relations between Great Price of the state of relations between governments. The spirit of concord between Great Price of the state of relations between Great Price of the state of rel Hotel Chase, Hotel Roosevelt and others)

Mexico's action was at first interpreted as a move of how Brand Whitlock won the heart of Belgium. count of the war would be complete without the story financing is, on the whole, very good. than the straight and narrow path back to monetary ing reconciliation. In the case of Andre Francois-Poncet, acceptance of the name by the German Government is more than a formality. It augurs well for the peace of Europe.

GETTING OUT OF HAITI.

October. Haiti had the first congressional election since the occupation began. This was followed by retirement of Brigadier-General Russell, head of the States. A further and highly important step has now been taken toward "Haitianization" of Haiti's Govministration by Americans. Thus another milestone is passed leading to the evacuation of Haiti, scheduled for 1936.

There has been some impatience in Haiti over the

IN THE WAKE OF THE NAUTILUS.

Following him faithfully, as we have, every step unconvinced. But the afternoon tripped into the twi- the trail, we have finally arrived with Sir Hubert

Sheriff Munic will stop gambling on the has it gone the full week round, days of delight and "Five hundred icebergs off Labrador." So that's nights ineffable, nights such as Morpheus must have what cooled off St. Louis.



A JOB WELL DONE.

true, placed by hand on the cradles which

brings them all into position for the inser-

tion of the rivets which permanently join

the parts. The rivets are dropped into place

Machines are already in existence capable of

feeding rivets into holes positioned to re-

ance are policemen. They watch the line for the failure of any mechanism. Repairs

and adjustment must be instant, for every

minute the chain is halted means eight fewer

frames produced. The entire plant must

halt if one of the million links, cams, dies,

or balks. Back of the "policemen" are the

diemakers, tool setters and auxiliary help

that collectively constitute the human con-

trol over this vast assembly of automatons.

permits the visitor to observe the operation

of the plant in detail, he receives a thrill

perhaps such as a savage might feel upon

his first experience with a phonograph. Sin-

gle machines, operated by men, making, say,

linotype slugs, are marvelous. But a lino-

type machine, stretching over a city block, clicking out completed automobile frames—

that is a marvel that leaves even the engi-

And this, perhaps, is the forerunner of all

commodities—a mechanical system in which

common labor approaches the vanishing point; in which the individual skilled work-

er or engineer ceases to be of any impor-tance. The 600 engineers have been instruct-

ed to assume that this mechanical marvel is

imperfect and inefficient, and that there

are ways in which the labor of diemakers

tool setters and attendants can be halved

and quartered and reduced closer and closer

nors are considering potato patches and tur-

nip patches to feed unemployed. Bankers

are juggling their compound interest tables

and statistics of trade balances and gold

reserves. Statesman face growing organiza-

improvements, the revolutionizing of the

means of production, goes on and on. Milk

is dumped into the rivers of New York

State, because the populations of the great

cities have not the means to buy the butter,

cheese and cream they could very con

veniently consume. Blast furnaces stand cold and dark, because the people cannot consume more than one-third of the possi-

ble products. Houses remain unbuilt, while masons and carpenters month after month play pinochle at labor headquarters. Less

play pinochie at labor headquarters. Less and less of more and more finds itself ac-cessible to the ultimate consumer. Editors and preachers, statesmen and business men, labor leaders and college pro-

fessors, social workers and farmers, should

walk in Milwaukee, from which they can

pass in a steady stream over the aerial cat-

see the operation of the manless productivity

of the future. Then they will be faced by

the great problem of the day. They will

Relentlessly the process of technological

tions of Fascists, Communists, Socialists.

On the other hand, Mayors and Gover-

future mechanisms for the production

As one walks along the aerial runway that

gears, pins, cotters, nuts or toggles hesitates

Practically speaking, the men in attend-

them to the mechanical unit which

Manufacturing Without Men

Auto frames made at rate of 10,000 a day in plant where men are almost unnecessary; its steel pipe process makes equipment of all competitors obsolete; such trends of machine age will add to want unless adapted to human needs; challenge social engineer to turn triumphs of mechanical engineer into benefits.

By Frank P. O'Hare, St. Louis.

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THERE is a staff of 600 carefully selected bers of the frames, after they have been processed, ready for assembly, are, it is Milwaukee which I shall identify only as the "X" plant. These men are engaged in a search for new processes in the fabrication of cold steel. Previous results of such research work have been so significant that this mass attack on the problems involved in production is considered to be the most common-sense program for discovery.

This Milwaukee concern makes, among its products, steel pipe. This pipe is used oil, gas and gasoline pipe lines. The daily capacity of this plant is 24 miles of pipe. Before the company developed its process for making pipe, the entire national output was eight miles a day. This means, of course, that all other pipe plants are obsolete. But X did not stop here. Other concerns might install equipment that is equally efficient with the X equipment. So the 600 X engineers have worked out and placed in cold storage a still more improved method of manufacturing steel pipe. theory is that if other concerns should put themselves in a position to compete, the X concern will render obsolete the new competitive plants by a process still more economical of labor.

If there were nothing to be seen at this plant except the staff of 600 research engineers, and the record of their achievements, it would be one of the wonders of the mod-ern world. If there were nothing to be seen except the carefully guarded steel pipe plant, with its secret processes of production, then Milwaukee would house one of the wonders of the modern world.

There is a third department, that once seen leaves the brain buzzing with unforgettable impressions—a department of colossal size, which might be called a manless factory. It produces automobile frames

Every seven seconds a set of flat strips of steel is selected by an automatic testing unit, and begins a journey over a co-ordinated system of conveyors which through the plant, past stations at which stand monster offsetting presses, punching presses, drawing presses, which seize the strips. With one click of their massive jaws, they perform prodigious miracles, as though the steel were putty. Fourteen minutes later the finished frame emerges from the spraying tunnel, glistening black in its coat of paint, ready for assembly in its place in the structure of a car. Every minute eight new frames are born, 10,000 frames a day, 3,000,000 frames a year—a major fraction of the annual world replacement needs.

For rhetorical purposes, this has been termed a "manless" factory. As a matter of fact, men are employed. There are men watching the operations of the automatic units actuated by the central power plant. Theoretically the men are not necessary. Just as a navy vessel was recently controlled by wireless, so is it theoretically pos-sible that a single human observer at some distant point might watch the operations of

Here and there along the moving assem bly conveyer are human beings performing some slight operations that are as more economical to perform by hand than by automatic machines. The several mem-

No Progress in Britain

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

N 1913 there were 56 jails in England and Wales. Now, according to a dispatch from London, there are 29. Nor does this mean that a lot of small prisons have gone out of existence to make way for a few larger ones. The simple fact is that the daily average number of prisoners has decreased steadily from 14,352 in 1913 to 7938 in 1931.

This is strange news for Americans. Here we see our courts growing more crowd every day, and we read that our prisons are so full that Judges are forced to parole prisoners even when the prisoner don't want to be paroled.

But it would be a mistake to assume merely from these figures that the ethical equipment of the average Britisher is any better than that of the average American. It is only that the Britisher doesn't have so many good opportunities to become a criminal. An American sociologist commenting on our practice of passing a new law at the drop of a hat, recently said that 75 per cent of our Federal prison popu tion lives behind bars for crimes which simply didn't exist 15 years ago.

The British can never hope to equal America's spectacular success in getting a large share of the population behind bars until they make crimes out of a lot of activities which at present they don't seem to consider crimes at all.

ponder the riddle propounded by the modern Sphinx.

Automatic mass production should be blessing. Why is it a curse? Why does it ruin capitalist, stockholder and worker whose equipment it makes obsolete? What must human beings do with this product of the most godlike attributes of the social mind? How must it be owned and administered and controlled? Or must it be prohibited and destroyed?

X of Milwaukee is no bolshevist. He does not seize the property of other capitalists He simply renders their productive equip ment valueless. X's competitors must sit ply abandon their obsolete pipe-making and automobile frame-making equipment. The prices of their shares of stock must fall to

zero. Their employes must be laid off. But the other X's and Y's and Z's stead. fastly cling to inherited theories and pra tices which do not seem to work with X: processes of manufacture. For the revol lonizing of productive machinery revolution izes all social relations. Mr. X, any X, may hire engineers whose inventions may w rival steel pipe producers and railways and tank-car lines, and close up thousands and thousands of little shops, and make waste

places of populous industrial cities. It is conceivable that 600 carefully chosen social engineers could be instructed to assume that the present social order can handle the situation created by the Milwaukee X, and to search for a way in which the labor and compensation and financial nated, so that the sum of human happines and security may be doubled and quadra-pled, and made to approach closer and closer to some ideal goal, while X's engineers are developing processes to halve and quarter the labor cost of commodities.

It is conceivable that unhampered ngineering can work out new systems social control, of planned production and planned compensation, which will per the universal expansion of the manless factory, to the greater happiness and sect ity of man. Perhaps X is forcing us to do that very thing.

"RIO RITA" STARTS FINAL WEEK TONIGHT

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pera season ticket subscrib e renewed their subscription for the same seats for next ye. They have until Sept. 1 to take a rantage of the privilege. It is e nated that the open-air thea attended by an average of so Advance sales for this week ha

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MISS MARY DULANEY

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Mrs. Mary D. Reilly Dies.

Mrs. Mary Donlon Reilly, widow of Capt. John A. Reilly, a Union of-ficer in the Civil War, died yesteran admirable natural day at the home of her daughter, d enthusiastic local sup- Mrs. Mary Norwine, 31 North Newstead avenue, of the infirmities of groups have made age. She was 91 years old. Mrs. ons for the last week Reilly, who formerly lived at Glen They include But-Allen. Bollinger County, Mo., had er Farm Stores, In-ecciation of Printing-survived by her daughter and two

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES Will Be Held at Arena With Na.

minster place, and Miss Anne Rumpf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Good have named their young son who was born last week, Guy Henry Rumpf, 625 Skinker road. Miss Peters was graduated from Mary Institute and attended Briar Cliff Manor. New York. Briar Cliff Manor, New York.

Miss Rumpf has made St. Louis Groves.

her home for the last three years, having come here with her parents from Chicago. She received her education at the Latin School for Girls in Chicago and attended he School of Fine Arts, Washing-

Miss Johnston will be attended by Miss Frances Hunt of Columbia. Mo., as maid of honor and Mrs. Thornton W. Sargent as matron of honor. Mrs. Gale F. Johnston, sisterin-law of the bride, and Mrs. Richard Russell of Cape Girardeau. Mo., sister of the bridegroom, will be bridesmalds. Walter Hein will serve as best man for his brother and the groomsmen will be Dr. J. W. Beckmann, Robert Z. Burjet and Roland O'Pryen.

Miss Johnston will be attended from a visit with relatives in Chicago.

The wedding of Miss Glaneuse. School there. Another sister, Mrs. D. J. Casey, and a prother, William D. Ryan, both of St. Louis, also survive.

Kraleman, and C. Alvin Tolin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tolin, 5550 Cabanne avenue. took place Saturday afternoon in the chapel of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert L. Russell of Atlanta, Ga., uncle of the bridegroom.

Your Charles Is Palenteen and Comment of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Case, 1904 Pershing avenue, have joined the summer colony at Hotel del New York by way of the Panasilvana. Were butterfly roses.

They will remain for an indefinite Miss Nadine Tolin, maid of hon-They will remain for an indefinite fore returning to St. Louis.

Louis University, Real funeral will be held at the St. Louis Oakland. their country place at Cathedral at 7 o'clock tomorrow and Missouri Pacific Money and Missouri Pacific Money Clarksville, Mo., are in New York, where they are at The Ambassa-on the gowns. dor for an indefinite visit.

Dreiser of New York, has been traveling in Europe since her served at the Forest Park Hotel for several days, returning to St. Louis

Miss Elizabeth Benoist who is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ben-

Bayview Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Van da Linda, 20 Lenox place, will spend the rest of the summer at Swampscott, Mass Maryland avenue, University City, and their daughter, Mrs. Millard Smith, Clayton, who are touring the New England States, will return home about the first of September. renton, Va., before joining Mrs. Van

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen

Brinkman, president of the show.
About \$25,000 worth of preand Mrs. Max McClure of Webster Miss Gwynellyn Botting, daughmittee and M. M. Greenwood is sec-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Botting, retary. chosen Wednesday, September as the date for her marriage FUNERAL OF FATHER RYAN

the School of Fine Arts, Washington University. Her sister is Mrs. Arthur Hickman of Kirkwood, formerly Miss Mary Jane Rumpf.

Frank Hughes Rodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodman, 940
North Sappington road. The wedding will take place at the Wetzel ding will take place at the Wetzel Memorial Baptist Church, at 2:30

Funeral services for the very dent of Kenrick Seminary and latterly a professor there, were held Miss Dorothy Johnston, daughter of Mrs. Willie Honey Johnston, 5560 Pershing avenue, has chosen Saturday, Sept. 19, as the date of her marriage to Clemence L. Hein, son of Mrs. Emma M. Hein, 7036 Kingsbury boulevard. The ceremony will take place at the home of the was visiting in Calvary Cemetery.

Miss Johnston will be attended by Miss Frances Hunt of Columbia.

riage by her father, wore a gown of white tucked net, with a circular Coronado. They made the trp from skirt. She wore a Queen Elizabeth New York by way of the Panama cap beaded in pearls. Her flowers

stay and will tour California be- or, and Miss Inez Green and Miss Marjorie Meyer, bridesmaids, wore been in St. Louis since 1912. She is survived by her daughter and two hand. Lions' Club, Merger, Lambert Pharbuis University, Real funeral will be held at the St. Louis of Feturning to St. Louis.

Mrs. Edward S. Robert and her daughter and two sons, J. W. Reilly of Clen Allen and daughter, Miss Georgette A. Magnet, Wiss Georgett

> Eldred Saxton was Mr. Tolins Miss Rosemary Carr, niece of best man, and the groomsmen were Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Vogt, 40 Ma-Burk Kraleman, brother of the son avenue, Webster Groves, who with her aunt, Mrs. Theodore William Sims.

> graduation from Mount Holyoke 20 guests. Mr. Tolin and his bride College, Hadley, Mass., will arrive are spending their honeymoon in in Montreal, Wednesday. She will the South, visiting in Atlanta, Ga. go to New York with her aunt for and Jacksonville, Fla.

> Miss Alive O'Gorman of 661 Lock wood court has returned from Out-Miss Carr's marriage to John E. Holler Jr., of Indianapolis, Ind., of Maj. and Mrs. E. C. Morton at will take pace Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Webster Groves Presbyterical the Webster Groves Presbyter an Church, with Dr. David M. Skil- Morton will spend a week here visling officiating. Upon her arrival iting Miss O'Gorman before going home the bridal party will be com- to Fort Omaha, Maj. Morton's new

Miss Agnes O'Gorman is the gues

oist, 4921 Pershing avenue, at their cottage at Jamestown, R. I., enter-4223 Shenandoah avenue, and Mr. tained last week for Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. Bradley Prater, 7156 Am-Coey of London, who is visiting herst avenue, University City, are her mother, Mrs. James G. Lin- making a tour of the West. They visited Colorado Springs, Colo. Other St. Louisans recently arriving at Jamestown include Mr. and Mrs. Benoist Carton. 4434
Westminster place, and their daughter, Miss Helen, and son, Benoist Ir who are guests at the Benoist Jr., who are guests at the place of her brother, Paul Whiteman, near Denver, Colo.

RUDOPH -HANNI DIES IN WEST MERCED, Cal., Aug. 17.-Rudolph Hanni, formerly a foreman for the Anheuser-Busch interests in St. Louis, died oday at his home in Atwater. The funeral will be held

tomorrow with burial in Vinton. Born in Switzerland, Hanni came to this country in 1904 and began his residence in California 16 years ago. He is survived by his widow and seven children. His brother, Frederick Hanni, is secretary to the president of Switzerland.

Steamship Movements By the Associated Press.

Havre, Aug. 16, Carmania, New York. Cobh, Aug. 16, Scythia, New

Trieste, Aug. 15, Vulcania, New New York, Aug. 16, President Roosevelt, Hamburg; Dresden, Bremen; Cedric, Liverpool.

New York, Aug. 17, American Farmer, London; Rochambeau, Havre; Nieuw Amsterdam, Rotterdam; Leviathan, Southampton and Cherbourg; President Van Buren, Manila; Laconia, Liverpool via

Montevideo, Aug. 17, Western Prince, New York. Galway, Aug. 17, St. Louis, New Glasgow, Aug. 17, Cameronia,

London, Aug. 16, American Merchant, New York. Bremen, Aug. 16, Stuttgart,

New York. Plymouth and Havre, Aug. 16, Lafayette, New York. Istambul, Aug. 13, Byron, New York and Boston. Sailed.

Southampton and Cherbourg, Aug. 15, Berengaria, New York. Liverpool, Aug. 15, Britannic, New York. Liverpool, Aug. 15, Caronia, New York (and sailed Cobh 16th).

Naples, Aug. 15, Conte Bianca-mano, New York. London, Aug. 15, Minnewaska, New York.

Southampton, Aug. 15, Westernland, New York. New York, Aug. 16, Homeric, Southampton; Statendam, Rotteriam: Columbus, Bremen; Minne-

tonka, London; Paris, Havre.

HORSE SHOW TO OPEN OCT. 12 GETS HUMANE SOCIETY POST

A DDED to the list of debutantes son Conrad, arrived yesterday for for next season are the names a visit with their son and daughter of Charles Peters, daughter of Charles Peters, 6220 West- Good, 4945 Buckingham Court. Mr. Cand have named their announcement yesterday by Ben G. ed secretary of the Humane Society of Missourl, according miums and trophies will be awarded. Lawson M. Watts is treasurer of the show. Fred W. Holtkamp is

of the show, Fred W. Holtkamp is chairman of the executive com-Sellar, who resigned last June to become secretary of the Animal Welfare League at Boston, Mass. The position pays \$4000 a year.

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HAWKS FINED FOR LANDING ILLEGALLY ON U. S. SOI

\$500 Penalty Assessed After Flight From Canada, but Likely Will Be Waived.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 17 .many airplane speed records, was fined \$500 yesterday by American customs officials for landing illegally in the United States after a

violate the law.

Hawks and Miss Maude Tait. Springfield, Mass., flying separate planes, took off yesterday from St. Hubert Airport in Montreal they had failed to report at either of the two nearby ports of entry,

Swanton, Vt., or Plattsburg, N. Y. Hawks said he was told at St. Hubert it was unnecessary to report at Plattsburg or Swanton.



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gally in the United States after a flight from Montreal.

Customs officials said, however, they would recommend the assessment be waived since they were convinced Hawks did not intend to

Burlington. Deputy Customs Collector Benjamin S. Heath met them Baden Bank, and Gardner Smith. as they arrived at the Municipal They succeed Milton M. Bowen, An-

CLASHES OF ORANGEMEN

AND HIBERNIANS CONTINUE Mob Attempts to Batter in Gates

The suit of Thomas J. English, a stockholder, for a receiver for the American Metal Products Corporation, 8500 Goodfellow avenue, was dismissed today in Clearity Court of Armagh, last night and attempted

And the state of the control of the She Thought It Was Love



"The man of her dreams," he seemed-out there on the sun-lit beach. But the first time they danced together-romance fled!

MAN and a maid by the Summer sea. Long A lazy hours on the beach together. "It's love!" she told herself and thrilled with happiness . . . Then came the dance—the discovery that almost broke her heart. How could she ever have thought she cared for him-a man who could be guilty of "B.O." (body odor)!

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It was breathlessly hot as they danced together. But that was no excuse in her eyes. The "B.O." offender is never forgiven, no matter what the weather may be.

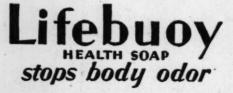
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enator Norris Says System Would Cause Wate Courses to Re-main Constant. By the Associated Press.

Community Fund Director Says Action Would Be a Social Crime.

Robert W. Kelson, director of Addressing C. A. Sorensen, Attorthe Community Fund, and Prof. ney-General of Nebraska and for-Paul Valenti, acting Italian Consul merly his manager in the state, the

Airport here and charged them with illegal entry on the ground Reid. The company manufactures

Those terribly mean corns between the toes that seem to defy all treatment— games and contests for children in went out to the street and found ternalistic trend" of the Govern-

League for Independent Political quires him to maintain his home in that part of the county. is the head, announced yesterday it was conducting a poll of progressives throughout the country on the question of the part they would take in the 1932 presidential

The ballots are being sent to trade unionists, agricultural leaders, heads of third party political groups and to progressives affiliated with the two major political parties. Results of the poll will be considered by the Executive Committee of the league at its September meeting and final action taken at that time.

Diamond's Aid Pleads Guilty.

y the Associated Press. CATSKILL, N. Y., Aug. 17. -Harry (Skunky) Klein, aid of Jack (Legs) Diamond, today pleaded ing. guilty of grand larceny of an automobile and was sentenced to two and one-half to five years at Dannemora Prison. A few hours be-fore Klein pleaded guilty. John (Iron Fist) Saccio, former Diamond bodyguard, was taken to prison under a 15-year sentence for attack-ing a Greene County truck man.

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Sports Section

URGES FLOOD CONTROL DAMS FOR THE MISSOURI RIVER

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 17 .- Sen ator George W. Norris in a letter made public here proposed a system of flood control dams for the Missouri River as of primary importance in any general scheme for navigation, power and irrigation development.

Samuel W. Forder, a rear estate dealer, filed suit at Clayton Saturday to divorce Mrs. Louise Forder, alleging general indignities. A der, alleging general indignities. A church to SS. Peter and Paul's Church to SS. other countries, Prof. Valenti con- urday to divorce Mrs. Louise Forcluded.

PROGRESSIVES BEING POLLED

The properties of the properti NEW YORK, Aug. 17. — The life. Forder says his business re-

They were married June 28, 1922, and separated last July 28.

MENOCAL, CUBAN REVOLT LEADER, LOCKED IN FORT

awaited President Machado's pleasure. All felt the bitterness of defeat that weighed down the shoulders of Mendieta and ined the face of Menocal, his head high and his slender figures erect, in sharp contrast to the disarray of his clothing.

Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, (c) Partial Properties on Friday, Aug. 14, 1931, at 12:10 p. Smith), dear brother of Robert C. and you know the place from the family Funeral will take place from the family formed the place from the family formed the place from the family funeral will take place from the family funeral will be placed to the face of Mendieta and inned the face of Mend

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Kirby, Charles P.

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JANSKY, CHARLES B .-- Of 6718 Arthur JANSKY, CHARLES B.—Of 8718 Arthur avenue, entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 15, 1931, at 2:35 p. m., dear husband of Ida Jansky (nee Voienetz), dear brother of Frank W. Jansky and the late Joseph Jansky, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his fifty-seventh year.

Funeral Tucsday, Aug. 18, at 2 p. m. from Drehman-Harral chapel, 1905 Union bouleværd, to Lake Charles Cemetery. Deceased was a past master of Pride of the West Lodge, 179, A. F. and A. M., and member of St. Louis Cycle Club. (c1)

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about and cameras clicked, automobiles carried the men from the naval base, where the gunboat docked, to the fortress, where they awaited President Machado's pleasured in the continued of the substitution of the substitu

silender figures erect, in sharp contact the disarray of his clothing.

Fighting Continues.

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The Government has in Santa Clara col. Emillano Amile's regular tactical unit, plus 4000 soldiers sent there this week with much ammunition and six airplanes.

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BENTON, III., Aug. 17.—Police are investigating the death of Mike Moliski, 50 years old, coal miner, whose body was found alongside the payernen in West City, III.

By the Associated Press.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ENRIGHT, 5628—4 and 6 room efficient cies; Kelvinator; shower bath; porches \$50 and up. (c8 4140 WASHINGTON Atractive efficiency apartments, newly decorated; convenient location; maid and laundry ervice; garage, telephone calls, u.turnished, \$40 up; furnished, \$50 up. See manager on premises or call Fanklin 5078.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
—FURNISHED South

home; breakfast optional, PArk, 4380W,

ENRIGHT, 5539 (block Delmar)—Skeping room; owner; conveniences, Forest
6188W. (cs)
LACLEDE, 4552—Skeping room for 2
gentlemen. Delmar 6655J. (cs)
LAUREL, 431—Unusually large
room, modern home; twin beds. (2)
LINDELL, 3940—Aktractive room, good
transportation; moderately priced. (cs)
McPHERSON, 4500 (3d floor west)—Ant.
front room, suitable for 1 or 2 DEL
4185R. (cs)
MAPLE, 5906—Newly furnished, single
and double; home privileges; reasonable. West
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APARTMENT—1 or 2 beds; refrigeration, electric, gas, complete. Cabany 2309.(cs) Euclid: \$45 to \$60. (c8)
LINDELL, 4166 (Leonardo)—Four rooms,
real home: bedroom, porch, garage. See
manager.
OLIVE, 3715—2 rooms, \$5; 3 rooms, \$8;
as electric porches; children. (c46x) OLIVE, 3710—2 rooms, so, gas, electric, porches; children, (c46x) PERSHING, 5544 (Hene Apt.)—Werkly \$13.50, monthly \$55.875; completely furnished 3-6 room efficiency, CAbany 6800, (6)

> HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FLATS FOR RENT Central

NORTH MARKET, 2348—Five rooms and

LAND, 4739—4 rooms and tile battam heat, garage; rent \$35; will dec F. A. KECK & CO., 4351 Warm BELT, 3505—4 rooms, hardwood, tile oath, Murphy bed, south exposure. (c6)
HODLAMONT AV. 1943-47A — 4 and 5 rooms; bath; electric shades; \$24 and \$26. Open. CHestnut 6532. (c34)
WABADA AV. 6100A—5 rooms, bath; electric, shades; \$27,50; open. CH. 6532. (WABADA, 6110A—3 rooms, bath; electric, shades; \$22,50; open. CHestnut 6532.

ANN, 708—3 dandy rooms, first floor; electric; in good condition; \$12. HAUER-LUSTKANDL, 806 Chestnut st. (c4) LEEPING ROOM Wid.—Lady, in vicinity of Labadie-St. Louis or Maffitt av. River-ide 9214M. ARSENAL 4608-10—4 rooms, sun par-lor, bath, furnace; newly painted; near school district; onen 3 to 5. [61] BROADWAY, 3613 S.—2 dandy rooms, 1st floor, electric; in good condition; \$10, HAUER-LUSTKANDL, 806 Chestnut st. (c4) CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD ROOM—Large front, private family; good neighborhood: near Maplewood Righ School; street cars, busses, one fare. Phone Hiland 2444. (c6)

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Steam heat: garage. (c2)
FLAD, 4251A-4255A—6 rooms, modern; furnace: oren. \$33. Forest 5209J.(c37)
GERTRUDE, 4358A — 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; reasonable. (c8) ROOM—Large front, private family, good neighborhood; near Maplewood School; street cars, busses, one fare. Phone Hiland 2444.

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ROOM AND BOARD With—Private family; prefer Cathedral district; young lady employed. Box A-49. Post-Dispatch. (c)

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LADY employed. share apartment; S5. Apt. 105, 5622 Enright, CAbany 1567, Apt. 105, 5622 Enright, CAbany 1567, ROOMMATES With—Two girls, to share my apartment; widow's home; kitchen privileges or meals. GRand 1938W. (c37) ROOMMATE Wid.—Young lady. sleeping poron; share rooms, twin privileges or meals. GRand 1938W. (c37) ROOMMATE Wid.—Young lady. sleeping froom; \$3, 3212 Hebert. (c6) YOUNG MAN—Share room, twin 5470 Delmar. FOrest 2289W. (c7) YOUNG WOMAN—Share apartment. Lindell bl. Apt. 510. JEff. 4550. (c80)

ASKA, 5228—Modern 5 down or 6 up. RIverside 5284W. ITASNA, 50%25
RIverside 5284W.
PERNOD 4929—4 rooms; garage; rent reasonable. Colfax 8318. (c8)
SOUTHWEST, 6041—New 5 rooms, modern: near schools; rent reduced. (c8)
THOLOZAN, 5045—Modern 5 rooms and bath; rent reasonable. Riverside 7171. (c1)

AMHERST. 7104 (University Park)—Spanish, upper 6, Frigidaire, gas stove, garage, oil heat furnished. Open. (c36) JULIAN, 6228—5 lovely rooms, sunroom, Murphy; steam heat; \$35. CAbany 6566. (c8) McCAUSLAND 1106 — 4 rooms, screened porch, Murphy bed; will be vacant Sept. (c2)

FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished North
ELLIOT 1516A—Furnished flat, 3 rooms, will sell. (c8)

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BUNGALOW—Nicely furnished; beautife
grounds; for September, Box M-30Post-Dispatch. (1

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HOUSES WANTED COTTAGE Wtd.—4 rooms; northwest county; reasonable; adults. EVergree

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE EXCHANGE—Flat, single, 5-6, Southampton: will accept clear lot or other clear property, FRanklin 2247. (c37)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE UNGALOW—5 rooms, brick, modern conveniences, corner of 2 highways; lot 140x 00. Make me an offer. H. B. Brouster, Elmar 3680. Delmar 3680.

Ottrage—5 rooms bath, water, gas, electric furnace, garage, chicken house, ruit and shade trees, mice high lot, 50x 10c close to schools and transportation; ice \$3300 · small payment down, balance on the property of the state of the state

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TREMBLEY-WILSON, Webster Groves.
(c1) WRITE for list and new map of Webster. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Realtors.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES
For Sale Southwest MARDEL 7071—Bautiful 5-room, newly decorated all modern improvements; lot 50x150; half block from school and bus line; biggest bargain in St. Louis; small down pagment very easy terms. Welfare Finance Co., JEfferson 9450.

DE GIVERVILLE, 5772—7-room modern bungalow; terms to suit. Open.
F. MICELI, 4733 Natural Bridge. EV. 5241. DRESDEN, 5401—4 rooms and bath; (c2) FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS FOR SALE BUSINESS FOR SALE

BOARDING HOUSE—16 rooms; heat fur
mished; rent \$160; income \$775; ne
\$400; \$3500. 5057A Waterman. (62)
BUSINESS AND FIXTURES—0f Mrs. But
dy's Good Foods Shop at Mount Veruon
Ill., a delicatessen and tea room, doins
profitable small business. Low rent an
overhead; cash or terms; would consider
trade. Box J-108, P.D. (1)
CONFECTIONERY—South Side, with living rooms; investigation invited; also one
on North Side; see us, we can locate you.
ROBERTS SALES CO., 18th and Pine. (c)
CONFECTIONERY—Near school; established; good income; leaving city, 2208
Last. (68)

Cass. (c8)
CONFECTIONERY—And news stand; good location, 2611 Chippewa. (c40)
DELICATESSEN—And confectionery: reasonable; doing good business; store and 3 rooms, bath; rent \$35. 4623 S. Broadway (c1) North

WARREN, 1924—3 rooms, toilet, bath and laundry; gas and electric: newly decorated (c6)

Northwest

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DELOR, 3868—Modern: 4 rooms and bath; \$32.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

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South Rent \$3000 S TORE—North side, for information, Tyler 3974.

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FILING STATION—And barbeccue stand; owner leaving, 2000 Collinsville rd., on Routes 11 and 40.

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GROCERY—Established 25 years; new stock; cash-carry; no agents. 2700 Chip-pewa.

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Southwest

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BUNGALOW—4 rooms: beautifully furnished; \$1:2 week. JEfferson 1379. (c.)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT University City

AMHERST. 7309—Lower 5. electric refrigeration. gas ranke: garage: hot-water heat. FOrest 6988. (c8)
AMHERST. 7153—Beautiful, modern apartment: must see to be appreciated. DONNE. 542—6 rooms, bath, furnace; kitchen and bath. Wydown 0462.

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GORE. 138 S.—7 rooms, bath, furnace: garage. yard. LAclede 1365. (c8)
SUMMIT. 712—Bungalow: 5 rooms, modern; on car line, Call Hiland 9569. (c1)

527 Paul Brown Bldg. CH. 6133 204 Wellston Bldg. MUl. 1464

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED CHANNING, 1126 N.—3 rooms, bath, new paner: gas, electric, MUI, 3852, (c-8) TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES

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017 S.—1 or 2 rooms, kitchen GRand 3462J. (c34)

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Bull Leaders 'Step Aside After the Sharp Advance of Previous Week-Toledo Banking Incident Al Has Bad Psychological. Effect.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,317,690 shares, compared with 902,630 yesterday, 709,854 a week ago and 1,413,610 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 379,270,393 shares, compared with 562,900,670 a year ago and 684,989,310 two years ago.

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Others were unchanged.

Jewel Tea Co. Report.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK Aug. 17.—The Jewel Tea Co., reported for the 28 weeks ended Juy 11 ner earnings of \$785.218. equal rost 23.281 a share. In the corresponding period 183 were nominally unchanged at 5.50 for spots duty paid.

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NEW YORK Aux. 17.—Raw silk fu-tures closed steady: sales, 100 bales; September 2.35: December 2.31; March. 2.31. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanshai steam extra B. 2.65: Canton double A. 14-16s, 1.70: Japanese crack double extra, 2.70.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

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Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with sales, high, low and clos-ing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted:

SECURITY. |Sales| High.| Low. |Close. STOCKS.

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time of year it is always interesting to observe the trend shown by the first half-year earnings. The first Bruce (E L). first half-year earnings. The lifst 462 companies to report showed a decline in first six months earnings of 43 per cent from the corresponding period ast year. Of the three major groups, utilities made the most favorable showing with a construct Mat pf 55 7 % 7 % 1 % 100 construct Mat pf 55 7 % 7 % 1 % 100 construct Mat pf 55 7 % 7 % 1 % 100 construct Mat pf 55 7 % 7 % 1 % 100 construct Mat pf 55 7 % 7 % 1 % 100 construct Mat pf 55 % 1 % 100 constru

| 370; had deficit of \$1,273,788 in six months to June 28, 1930. | Coty, Inc., common share earnings, six months, to June 30, 25 | Cents vs. 74 cents. | Consolidated Mining & Smelting of Canada reported 35 to 40 per cent curtailment in zinc production at Trail, B. C. | Detroit Edison common share earnings, 12 months to July 31, \$8.83 vs. \$9.77. | Flower Control of the control of

brings the summer minimum—or what presumably will be the minimum—almost down to the low point of last winter. The survey points out that while operations have long been below the preceding year's level, the index is only 7 per cent of American exports of farm implements with the corresponding the spread was 20 per cent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Almost 75 per cent of American exports of farm implements in 1931, have gone to Soviet Rus in the corresponding the spread was 20 per cent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Foreign fractions have long the spread was 20 per cent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Cotton goods the spread was 20 per cent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Cotton goods with the survey index solid moderately Monday, with prices easy. Viscose rayon was selling steadly and several southern mills were engaged ahead on rayon goods more freely than last year. Wool dress goods were in moderate demand, silk goods were in moderate demand, silk goods were in better call for the day from the cutting trades, Burlaps were steady.

New York Silk.

Most Farm Implements Went to Russia.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Cotton futures analysis of foreign trades statistics than 10 per cent of the entire for statistics to the statistics again to the statistics again to the statistics of the statistics

Dunian Silk Corporation Report.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Duplan Silk Corporation and consolidated subsidiaries reported for the fiscal year ended May 31 net profit of \$7.1.299, compared with net profit of \$1.243.945 in the preceding fiscal year.

Net sales totaled \$13.948.242, against Net sales totaled \$13.948.242, against net sales of \$19.762.125 for the year ended May 31. 1930, which was a post-war record for the corporation.

STOCK PRICES

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANG Aug. 17.-The local stock ma opened the week quietly Boyd-Welsh Shoe and Ric first preferred sold at un evels, as did also Wagner Laclede Steel lost 1 po Missouri-Portland v tionally and First National

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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FAT CLOSES NERVOUS

Investment Trusts By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- The estment trusts listed in th owing table are not traded any organized exchange, and sales records are available prices. They represent the

willing to trade in the sec SECURITY.

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ative Trust Shares

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

igh. Low. Close. EPTEMBER WEEAT.

response to lower Liverpoor case were both Liverpool and the continent were both credited with selling here, while there was small leghorns, under 2 liverpool case of late last week. October declined to 6.97c and March to 7.49c under the carly pressure but offerius were not heavy and the market became quiet after here was the market became quiet after heavy and beer absorbed with the tone steader before the session had gone far, and the steader before the session had gone far, and the control of the steader before the session had gone far, and the steader before the session had gone far, and the covering. Some trade buying was also not covering. Some trade buying was also not covering. Some trade buying was also seemed to have a substaining influence on the market.

Liverpool cable reported local and Bombard and the demand for cotton cloths from Chims 6d. was maintained.

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New Ork Cottonsed Oil.

New York Cottonsed Oil.

Sed steady. Prime summer yellow.

Seleptember, 5.55c; October, 5.40c; Degmer, 5.15c; January, 5.28c. Sales, even contracts.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS. Aug., 17.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 23 to 24 points; July, 7.81c bid; October, 6.96-97c; December, 7.17-19c; January, 7.29c; March, 7.47c; May, 7.84c bid.

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LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-GE, Aug. 17.—Wheat and utures closed down at initial of week, the former losing 1c and December corn 1c. influence was increase of bushels in domestic vis inging total to 223,949,000

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closed % @ 1/2 c net news in market included d stock market, increase in wheat on passage and moderate expor North American wheat

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LL FEED FUTURES MARKET IS MERCHANTS' EXCHANG Today's mill feed market v day's mill feed market strength in cash feed hi influence on futures. The fer, continues unsatisfac

NEW YORK Aug. 17.—8; 100 lbs, f. c. b. Pittsburs; sheets, bot relied, \$1.70; salv \$2.90; black sheets, hot is steel bars, \$1.00@1.65.

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UIS STOCK EXCHANGE -The local stock marks week quietly. Velsh Shoe and Rice did also Wagner. Steel lost 1 point at Portland was down for

LOUIS STOCKS

estment Trusts

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BUTTER, EGG AND POUR NGE, Aug. 17.—Large spring

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ge; turkey hens, 26c
gr 9 lbs, 21c; turkeys
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ver, 28c; ducks (old)
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\$2,50; spring guineas
dozen, \$7.
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EGGS AND POULTRY

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High (1930)	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low (1930).	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—More than 100 policemen yesterday arrested six youths suspected of rob-bery after a fight in a Brooklyn apartment house. More than 100 shots were fired by the policemen, and 40 or more were returned by the gang.

A girl told a detective she had een thrown over for another girl and gave the location of the gang's hangout in a house on Sixty-fifth street. At dusk an officer knocked on the door of the apartment and demanded entrance. Four bullets shot through the panels were his answer. Thereupon machine gun squads in a back yard and other ofcers on roofs across the street be gan firing. When the shooting had ended all windows in the apartment had been broken and the walls and furniture riddled with bullets.

Two girls found in the apartment also were taken into custody and questioned about a dozen or mor

Hungarian Auto Tourist Killed. CHOTEAU, Mont., Aug. 17.—Dr. Geno Harvey of Budapest, Hungary, was killed, and Dr. Phil Manfred Zapp of Dusseldorf, Germany, solutely clean in 6 minutes. was injured yesterday in the upsetting of their automobile in a skid visited Glacier National Park.

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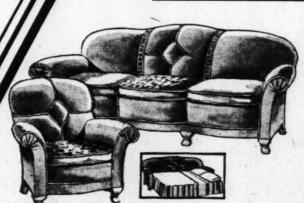
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Popular Comics





Heavy loss of life was repo pico, Mexico, August 10, as o River to overflow, entirely and the Tamesi and Tempos pico after the flood.

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HE FOUGHT JOHN L.

Jake Kilrain, who fought 75 rounds with John L. Sullivan 40 years ago, is now a night watchman at the Fore River Shipyards at Quincy. Mass., and lives a quiet life with his wife in their modes; home at Quincy. The 72-year-old veteran of prize fights is seen with his grandson, Jack Kilrain.



Fiction—Radio News
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Popular Interest

MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1931.

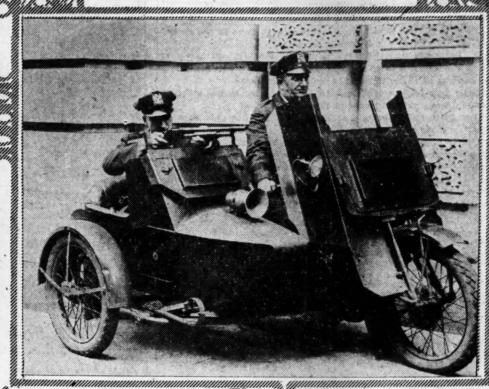
SCENE OF MEXICAN FLOOD



ARCHERY CHAMPION



SHOTGUNS FOR NEW YORK POLICE



Mrs. Dorothy Cummings of Newton Center, Mass., winner of the women's United States champion-ship for the seventh time, in action during the final round at the fifty-first annual championship meet of the National Archery Association at Canandaigua, N. Y.

New York City's Police Department has adopted a new method of war-fare, short-barreled shotguns to be handled by members of the motor cycle squad.

A LITTLE FARM IN A BIG CITY





Jimmy Ernst, 7 years old, who won the 6 to 9 years of age golf championship at the Osage Country Club in St. Louis County.

ARMY ENGINEERS OVERCOME OBSTACLES



A UNIVERSITY ON HORSEBACK

Ben O. Howard of St. Louis, who will drive his midget plane with its 90-horsepower en-gine in the Thompson trophy race at the National Air Races at Cleveland, Sept. 7.



An innovation in education established at Glacier National Park by Western Reserve University of Cleveland. Led by two professors, 53 students went by saddle horses over the trails studying the glaciers, geological phenomena, mountain flowers and animal life.

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CHAPTER FOURTEEN.

ARY FAITH and Kim were married at high noon in the chape of the Church of the Heavenly Rest. December sunlight came in through the high, stained-glass windows and laid its bright finger on the pages of Dr. Pomeroy's prayer book as he began to read the marriage service:

Dearly beloved, we are gathered here together in the sight of God to join together this man and this woman."

Mary Faith had tight hold of Kim's hand and her eyes were of

"Dearly beloved, I wonder if you know how happy I am to be standing here beside you at last!" she said to him in her heart while the minister went on with the beautiful and simple words that were

The world that Mary Faith had

Snow lay deep on its porches

"It isn't a real house at all. It's

Mary Faith stood in the very

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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drifts of the backyard.

Kim, being Kim, had forgotten two day letters-one to his mothe to buy the wedding ring, and and one to Mrs. Puckett.

Claire Maldon had let him take "Now, then, we've done hers for the ceremony. Mary duty," Kim said when they came Faith looked down at it as Kim out into the snow and sunshine slipped it over her finger and once more; "and we can forget the found herself wondering what he rest of the world for two solid had done with her engagement weeks, Mrs. Farrell."

binding them together.

"I'll never ask him about it," always known already seemed very she made up her mind. In all far away. Was it only last night probability he had taken it back that she had sat talking to Mrs. to the jewelry store where he had Puckett in the house on bought it. He was always in need street? Only this morning that she

f money.

Well, she would see to it that he in her old office in the Nesbit saved part of his money from now Building? It seemed ages ago . a on, she told herself. She was a good manager. Hadn't she saved good manager. Hadn't she saved \$1800 herself during the last four years. She thought comfortably of hem tucked away in the saving them tucked away in her saving youd Garrettsville. account downtown.

"I can buy lots of little things and along the tops of its diamond went through the dingy Wilton street flat milds will be paned windows. A silver fringe of for the house." In her mind she curtains in the sitting room, setstreet flat, putting up new white ting the dining-room table with a a tall fir tree. set of Indian Tree china, tacking down shiny new blue-and-white linoleum on the kitchen floor. Her Christmas card, Kim, and I know fingers fairly itched to get at that it!" Mary Faith declared as they drove up the hill and into the

He was turning to her now and Dr. Pomeroy was beaming at them There isn't even a garage," Kim both as he closed his prayer book. said dryly. He always seemed embarrassed when Mary Faith made

extravagant statements or quoted LAIRE and Jack Maldon came poetry to him. "The car will probup to them from the shadows ably freeze, standing in that wood-where they had been standing shed all night." Claire's bright blue eyes were on

service certainly does tie you up for life, doesn't it?—"Till death us Mary Faith stood in the very 60 part. That's quite a line, isn't middle of it, enchanted.

Claire turned her eyes to Mary kitchen in all your life!" She six claimants to the distinction. "Now that you're safely turned wide starry eyes to Kim. say it's bad luck to take off your godas and boats! Why, this house wedding ring, and this is the first is just a house of a dream, isn't

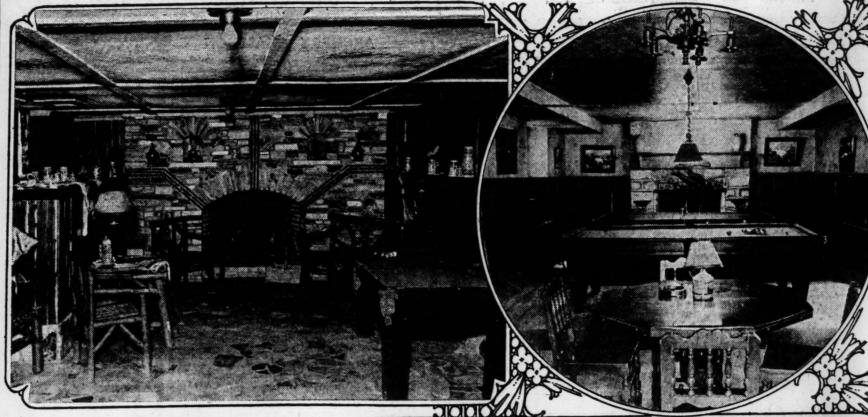
Sandy," she said to Kim as they aren't you, Mary Faith?" stood in the street beside Kim's bing note in her voice, "Kim, I'm never happy unless I am with you and Mary Faith a wedding present and put it in the back of your car. It's a package of books all the new novels that looked good to us. We knew they'd be life-savers for you down in that dead little town where you're go-

She had a light, pretty voice that was like a very simple piece of

"You don't believe what I'm tell- By the Associated Press. LONDON. ing you," it rippled on, "but in a week or so you two will be so bored with each other that you'll right want to sit in the House of Lords and are making a declock. You'll wish you'd never termined effort to crash the gate

quiet-mannered young man, grinned and said nothing. "Well, we did whether he admits it or not," said Claire. "We fought like two strange bull-dogs. .

he Basement Makes Its Debut



Cenno

A touch of the atmosphere of an old world tavern is found in the rathskeller of Dr. C. A. Vosburgh. At upper right: Billiard, ping pong and card tables find ample space in the basement of the Harry Billman

Coolness and Quiet of Once Gloomy Cellar Have Caused Its Conversion Into an Important and Attractive Recreational Center of the Home.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

ELE, I hardly hoped to which long have reposed in his find you at home at this warehouse. He set the suitcases and the Kim's face and she was smiling Maldons' books on the back porch was saying to a well known hostess THE rathskeller reproduces a broadly at him. She laid one of and unlocked the door.

her white-gloved hands on his the kitchen was filled with a got back or haven't you been away

Over the phone. "Have you just other calls to mind a bit of faint spicy smell as if gingerbread yet?"

"Well, Sandy," she asked him, had often been baked hit, and the 'how do you feel now that it's all low red sun shining in through the over?"

Well, Sandy," she asked him, had often been baked hit, and the low red sun shining in through the over?"

Yell, Sandy," she asked him, had often been baked hit, and the going away," the lady responded. several reconstruct bits of Germany and old World taverns. One west windows made it seem very "I am spending the summer in my many and old World taverns. One west windows made it seem very "I am spending the summer in my many and old World taverns. One west windows made it seem very "I am spending the summer in my many and old World taverns. One were the summer in my many and old world taverns. One were the summer in my many and old world taverns. Kim laughed. "I feel just like bright and cozy. There were rag cellar—having one of the six best is done in Early American anarried man," he said. "That rugs on the floor and a big cush-

to who were owners of the other there are considerably more than everything, even the sawdust. "Did you ever see such a lovely

"Kim," she said with a throb-

house going to waste. sewing and keep cool in my base- can't say he isn't getting in on the ment," are invitations which need ground floor at last. not confound -nybody these days Many of the new houses, the

Prime Minister MacDonald is sympathetic, but says it is up to where but in the basement as long The Lords, no little aghast, say, Willis Young of 3620 Blaine aveas a hot spell lasts. Dr. and Mrs. like two strange bull-dogs. . . . "No." or merely, "My word!"

You see, we thought we wanted to be all by ourselves, just the way you do. So we went way up into the North Woods, miles from every stranger of the prohibition against the North Woods, miles from every stranger or more can be gathered together.

Leftover Rost

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the Riviera; another, memories of "I haven't been away nor am I a famous racetrack club house; Which bon mot led to inquiry as scheme of all is that reminiscent of who were owners of the other saloons. Some of these have

The popularity of the basement recreation room extends over into Possibly it was attractive book- the winter season, naturally. Esmarried, could I please have my wedding ring?" she asked. "They wedding ring?" she asked. "They dining room! All little Chinese pading ring room! need no longer be sooty and grimy, does it prove the ideal setting for put it on last October. I keep it on even when I wash dishes."

She talked constantly. She talked all the way into the registry where Mary Faith and Kim wrote their names in a book filled with the names of other brides and grooms and all the way out of the shadowy old church into the sunlight.

"Sandy" she with a converted into additional liwing space, that started the base-celebration. Here Junior's electric ment recreation room on the way to popularity. But probably it was some householder who one hot day merely chanced into the region heretofore abandoned to the launders, the janitor, the meter inspector and the cat, and discovered the temperature there several degrees lower than above states. "You're happy here with me." tor and the cat, and discovered the as arms collections and war soutemperature there several degrees venirs find a fitting background lower than above stairs, and that for their display in the rathskeller. there was the most spacious, restinction the subterranean chamber for ful, secluded room in the whole modern home building the tastes Anyway, "Come over and play of the man of the house are being cards in my cellar." "Bring your taken into consideration. Well, he Corner of a refurbished basement showing how rough boards are used

> for the basement already has be- French chateaux, the English wear and tear on less solidly built communities and giving the whole Kingsbury place. One builder rooms for the whole family.
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come the preferred retreat in many hunting boxes, the Norman castles road, B. F. Hickman in Algonquin all basement living rooms become comers, the E. L. Stancliffs, who well known houses. and Early American farm houses lane, Henry D. Howell in Webster rathskellers, either. Sometimes bought the Melville Wilkinson Because they are comparatively which are dotting the countryside, Groves, Sharp Ezzell in Portland they become workrooms, libraries, house, 4405 Westminster place, to sound proof and because they save making up villages and county place and Warne Niedringhaus in card rooms and just general play- show their friends the possibility

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Well and favorably known that Lambert on the St. Louis Country nouses new in the strength of that famous hall.

There are about 30 in all, led by guests walk straight through their Club grounds, Garneau Weld and during the heated season now are as a refuge against the almost arrangements and a tea nouse solve admirable drawing room, seeking William D. Orthwein on Litzinger seeing what can be done about equally devastating heat. St. Lou-the problem of dispensing refreshinstead the sort of hospitality the village, Edgar M. Queeny on Maing the furnace, clearing out the in summer we belong to the tropheight above the street they get all village, Edgar M. Queeny on Maing the furnace, clearing out the in summer we belong to the tropheight above the street they get all village, Edgar M. Queeny on Maing the furnace, clearing out the insummer we belong to the tropheight above the street they get all village, Edgar M. Queeny on Maing the furnace, clearing out the insummer we belong to the tropheight above the street they get all village, Edgar M. Queeny on Maing the furnace, clearing out the insummer we belong to the tropheight above the street they get all village. basement offers.

Village, Edgar M. Queeny on Masor ing the furnace, clearing out the insummer we belong to the tropheight above the street they get all storeroom, banishing the laundry ical rather than the temperate the breeze that's blowing, seclusing Washington terrace know they and the family assembled notation.

Raymond W. Peters in Clermont space into something livable and little account of climatic conditions, say not even the mosquitoes find lane, Edgar Peters on Warson attractive. This does not mean that Probably the early settlers, when them.

ize the cool basement, maybe we will advance another step and learn

-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photograph

they built thick-walled, high-ceil-

inged rooms with tall, shuttered

windows, had a better idea of insu

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dormer-roof period took no account of our hot summers. Glass and

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HEALTH

Choosing a Sanatorium

N TUBERCULOSIS, as in tically all branches of science, each case must sidered in its individual setting It is, however, possible to pr a few general principles on wh to cure.

Thus, one should cure as me as possible. One thrives be in the atmosphere to which one climated. Closeness to home ! plies less traveling.

Proximity to one's family loneliness, less worry as they do not write, etc., and fer opportunities for melodramatic self Economic considerations are als

of great importance. When it family is ill with tuberd the urge of anxiety and eager the family tends to rush into e nomic recklessness. Nothing is good for the sick. Expense in considered.

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Y DEAR MRS. CARR: Is it true that "Nature has decree It that man be the pursuer?" There seems to be some differen inion on that among my

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DEAR MRS. CARR: I am 2 height and am considered goo looking. And I have been told look "ritzy" in anything I put obut all of that doesn't mean thing. When I am in a crowd a a party I have all kinds of me hanging around. They treat m ely, take me home but I neve near from them again. I do no moke, drink, and I do not like "pet." I cannot swim or pla nis. I would like to lear

nt how can I with no one I don't know why it is but here isn't one man in a hundre ho doesn't insist upon kissing irl good night. But recently different kind of boy w was fine to me all evening at party. He asked if I was going certain place and said he wou ee me there. However, he cou ot go. He didn't ask if he cou all me up. Would it have be all right for me to ask him to cal I know another boy who see like me and always asks dend: about me, but still does call me. Would you ask him to party?

LONELY ONE.

From all accounts, coming to my way of daily letters, I this oys are decidedly free and easometimes they act as if it we he regular evening greeting adieu, to expect a girl to kiss h good night. A boy may prete hat, but as likely as not he ist trying to see if you are of girl who will let him away with it." At any rate, atter what the custom appears e, a man admires and really li with some reserve-whe e admits it or not—and if he cad, you are likely to hear of l This is more than I have e written before on this subje-which I consider not much wo

There isn't anything about yo home that makes the boys feel lack of cordiality, is there? It the girl's place really, to indicate the cordinal transfer of the cordinal tra hat she would like to continue equaintance, though the boys not wait for that by any mea There would have been noth out of the way in your asking h o call you up or come and see ; "some time." If you know other boy well, whether you been about with him or not, could ask him to a party if it to make one of a group. It wo be fine if you could happen see him, without making a po calling him up about it. Get your friends to teach

ennis and swimming. EAR MRS. CARR: I am to ble I about the way my fatterests my mother and mys a nearly always has an oath tongue and curses my mo me terribly. He always mey for others, but my mot d I have to make our living high school tuition and eve high school tuition and eve fine but the chickens. ng buying groceries part

The worst of it is that the he where we live was left to mother when her father d rything Dad got from his h has given to a brother. besn't allow mother and me such the car, although moth noney paid for it. He throws the expense of my schooling he has never paid a cent o Please tell mother and me

Your father belongs to The of person who enjoys lord tover those whom he thinks fenseless. Your mother need have put up with it so long. If doesn't assert herself, he grow from bad to worse. The characteristic of the type. So time, try to talk to him when two are along the type are along the type time. time, try to talk to him when two are alone. Ask him it thinks there is justice in what is doing? If that doesn't we start in with your mother so time, and don't be scared off eaths either (that's his way bullying), and tell him that he YOU PREVENTED HIM) EVERYONE

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have to do his part or leave the I will thank you for any light you place. The place is your mother's and he can be forced to provide a living from his own work for his family. You should be his first thought — not an able-bodied brother. It will be hard, but you will have to stand up to it. When he sees he can't bluff you he probably will come to reason.

DEAR MARTHA CARR: Perhaps I am too sensitive, but since I am not very well I think my husband should be more considerate about it, especially about my working downtown.

Please do not publish my long letter.

Since your husband is not, evidently, a sensitive nature, why ex-R MRS. CARR: I am 20 pect him to anticipate your feelings and think tenderly of your rights and health? You will have to be your own judge in the matter and don't go to work because of his hints and lack of feeling. If you think he has enough to support you without your leaving the take me home but I never the methade me home but I never to methade meth k and I do not like do hard work downtown and do I cannot swim or play on the expect to keep it up. Let the house look a little neglected, so that I with no one to there and taking care of it.

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WAITING RUTH.

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Some information without knowing the Orchestra of the Old Our Father Prayer Dennis King evening greeting or Dennis King 2—If there are not too many of the dark hairs, you can take tweeters and pull them out, especially between the eyebrows. It will not hurt anything. You can bleach them with a little peroxide, with them with a little peroxide, with the dark hairs, you can bleach to see if you are the who will let him "get them with a little peroxide, with them with a little peroxide, with the dark hairs, you can take tweeters. Anitra's Dance Orchestra

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The way my father bears of twins, 16 years old, and have all the attention from boys we y. He always has ers, but my mother and have a good time and like the make our living and boys best who want just good clean ool tuition and every-rom the chickens, in-ing groceries part of ters. We don't care to get sentidoesn't want me to mental and are puzzled to know of it is that the home was left to my her father died.

POPULAR TWINS. You must not take the boys too seriously. Because they get romantic and sentimental is no reamantic and sentimental is not reamantic and sentimental is not re son they have immediate matri-mony on their mind. You are senmony on their mind. You are sensible not to encourage it at your her belongs to that age, but of course you can't stop it son who enjoys lording any more than you can make the river run up hill. If you act as if

Your mother need not it doesn't interest you much, they will probably take a different turn. Small Portions for Little People Through experience it has been Arden; violin quartet and orchesfound that large helpings tend to tra (chain). is justice in what he tite. Give them small portions and (chain). that doesn't work, frequently they will come back for your mother some- more, but they will rarely finish don't be scared off by a large helping because they feel that's his way of they must do so whether they want

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To you think our opinions sensible or do you think we are two more silly girls?

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8:30 A. M.-Morning Serena ders. 9:00 A. M.—Your Child. 9:15 A. M.—Radio Household

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8:15 a.m. KMOX — Melody Parade. KWK—Through the Looking Glass. KSD—Parnasus Tro.
8:30 a.m. KWK—Daddy and Jean. WIL—Neighborhood program. KSD—Morning Serenaders. KMOX—Chil—Willed String trio.
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9:00 a, m. KSD'-Your Child.'' KMOX

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The children were so glad that none of these people had fought the Indians, as John and Peggy loved the Indians and had always felt they had their rights, too. As they told the Little Black Clock, if ever they took a trip across the country they would think of those processions of people daring to build a trail to home made settlements.

Tomorrow-"The Doldrums." MISSISSIPPI

SHENANDOAH Grand and March in 'The Night Angel.' LINDELL Grand and Hebert | HI-POINTE 1001 McCausland "THE FRONT PAGE" (From the Sensational Stage Play) & WILLIAM with Edw. G. Robinson, and Gary HAINES in "JUST A GIGOLO." . . . Cooper in "I TAKE THIS WOMAN."

DOROTHY MACKAILL in "PARTY HUSBAND," and "Three Girls Lost."

Dot. Mackaill in "Party Husband" Robt. Woolsey, "Everything's Rosi

TIVOLI 6350 Delmar GLORIA SWANSON in "Indiscreet" Victor McLagien in "ANNABELLE'S & Ellssa Landi in "Always Goodbye." AFFAIRS" with Jeanette MacDonald.

BADEN
| Buddy Rogers in "The Lawyer's Secret." Laurs | EW SHEMANDOAM Janet Gaynor. "Dugan of the Bad Lands." Star Cast

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RICHARD DIX and
ACKIE COOPER in

"Young Donovan's Kid."

Cinderella

Joan Crawford and Nell
Hamilton, "Laughing SinCherokee & Iowa

Cherokee & Iowa

THE GOOD BAD GIRL,"
and BAMON NOVARRO in
"DAYBRBAK."

Women of All Nations"
with Vie. McLagien, Ed.
1710 N. Jefferson

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John Boles and Leis Wilson, "SEED."

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LEMAY
"IT'S A WISE CHILD" with Marion Davies. Comedy and others. Cooling System.

"Ichard Dix and Jacki Cooper in Denovan's EM. Also "Lafy Who Dared."

Marquette "DADDY LONG LEGS" ROBIN "6-Cylinder Love" with JANET GAYNOR SATO BODIN "Hungry" with Lila Lee.



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Krazy Kat-By Herriman (Copyright, 1931.) HUM, IT GIVES ME A LAUGH TO SEB THAT MOUSE ACT SO NONCHALANT -TRYING TO MAKE OUT LTS NOT HIS BIATH DAY --- THE SCOUNDREL I'LL GIVE HIM A BIG SURPRISE .0000 .0





Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

The New Buffly THE IDEA OF THEM COMING HERE SO LATE YOU KNOW I HAVE SURE ENOUGH
IT'S BUFFLY AND
HIS WIFE. BOTH
OF THEM ARE
DRESSED UP LIKE TO GET UP VERY EARLY, IF THEY STAY HERE, TO USE BOTH HANDS TO GET AND HIS NEW WIFE IT OUT OF HIS AS I'M SURE THEY WILL UNTIL 12 OR 1 OCLOCK-DOLLARS POCKET. HIS WIFE HAS ONE RING WITH A WHO ARRIVED LONG AFTER VISITING HOURS, SO DIAMOND AS THOROUGHLY CONFIRMED TELEGRAPHED REPORTS OF HIS NEW THAT GEORGE IS WILLING TO FORGET WHAT HE



OH, WHO CARES THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT WAS ABOUT TO TELL HIM WHEN HE SAID, MONEY! THE IDEAL
WHAT DOES SHE
LOOK LIKE? GET
OUT OF MERE
GEORGE, SO I CAN
GET DRESSED. ANYPLACE IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR US. EVERY OTHER BILL IN THAT ROLL HE THEM STAY 20 OR A 50! GET HERE! THE

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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THE OLD







MUCH OF

ABOUT

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BUNGLE.



ME DOWN

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WORRY



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Popeye —By Segar

EFEAT AND DEFEAT IS

CERTAIN - THEREFORE I RESIGN

-I AM NO LONGER CHIEF GENERAL OF THE NAZILIAN ARMY

Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

Lubricating the Face Muscles

Sink or Swim!





Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten





Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

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Old Lady Experience

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rnational Settlements Group Adopts Proposal Conditioned on Renewals by U. S., England and France.

HREE NATIONS TO SIGN ACCORD

reement Not Yet Reached by Creditors on Plan for Checking Flow of Capital From Germany.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—The graphic Agency reports from Switzerland, that the con report proposing renewal dit of 5,000,000,000 marks ghly \$1,250,000,000) for six

e report, prepared by Sir Wa they recently granted, fo er six months from the date he signing of the accord—that om Aug. 18.

the report also favors opening ther credits to Germany under in conditions man, English, French and in texts of the report have drawn up and are scheduled

signed today. ce the document contains recdations to the different nments interested it will be ded after signature to the Bank International Settlements, ich will transmit it to the Govents that participated in the on conference in July.

th the adoption of ittee, headed by Albert H. in of New York, is thought to finished its task.

committee of representa-Germany's creditors ed with the task of stopping thdrawal of capital from ent by the time the repo nished. The question of th on of credits in marks held ad against Germany notably ains open. But a conciliatory osal has been made by which credits would remain as they until the middle of November ne monthly payment of the un-litional annuity under the mg plan was made Aug. 15 by for International Settlements ormity with the new finan-The payment-abou .000--was not divided creditor Governments as it arily, because all of them, t Jugo Slavia, have renounced shares for the Hoover year. agreed, 47,000,000 marks

turned over to the German rs and the rest—with the ex-n of Jugo Slavia's share— et aside for interest on the plan loan of 1930 and for world bank commission sbank Shows Gain in Gold and Foreign Exchange. RLIN, Aug. 18.—The Reichsmid-month report was isday, showing a gain of 10,-marks (about \$440,500) in d foreign exchange as contith the figures for the provent and a shrinkage of than 138,000,000 marks \$5,750,000, to the continuous con

\$5,750,000) in banknote cirthus increased to 39.7 per within three tenths of one of the 40 per cent coverage specified "except in critical incles."

Say They Have Puid Mor

Than War Damage. RLIN. Aug. 18.—Remarks at to Finance Minister Flan France to the effect that cannot relinquish claim to reparation payments be war damages has arouse able comment here. was pointed out that Minister's figures do

with official French es war damages. nch Government, it d, has estimated the recon costs at 100,000,000,000 or 16,500,000,000 mark